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The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 15 NO. 36

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

PRICE 5 CENTS

Selectmen Have 11 Articles For Town Meeting

The Selectmen, Monday night, had 11 articles to consider, for the coming Special Town Meeting, on September 8th. Some of the articles had been prepared by the Selectmen, and some by other officials, while still others were submitted by private citizens. It is understood that the last article submitted was given to the Selectmen's Clerk after 4 p.m. Monday.

The articles as printed here are not necessarily as they will appear in the Town Warrant, which it is understood has not yet been fully prepared, in all details.

Article To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and/or Town Manager to sell and convey to Raffi and Swanson, Inc., or its nominee a tract of land owned by the Town, formerly in the Town Park, containing approximately 1.32 acres and bounded southerly by land of Raffi and Swanson, Inc., 149.57 feet; southwesterly by the Boston and Maine Railroad location 329.15 feet; northeasterly by other land of the Town 377.33 feet and southeasterly by land of Wetherbee 207.90 feet, by said area and all of said measurements either more or less, and determine the price and terms of such sale, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and/or Town Manager to apply to the Emergency Finance Board in accordance with the provisions of Section 10 of Chapter 44 of the General Laws as amended and other applicable provisions of law, for approval of the authorization by the Town of indebtedness in excess of five per cent but not in excess of ten per cent of the average of the assessor's valuations of taxable property, for the purpose of providing additional

school accommodations, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and/or Town Manager to sell and convey to the New England Gas Products Company, or its nominee a tract of land owned by the Town formerly included in the Town Park, containing approximately 35.65 acres and bounded: southwesterly by the Boston and Maine Railroad location 939.54 feet; westerly on Main Street by two courses respectively 316.58 feet and 423.75 feet; northwesterly by land of Yentile 351.66 feet; westerly again by land of Yentile 533.02 feet; northerly again by land of Yentile by two courses respectively 26 feet and 64.57 feet; northeasterly by land of Barrows by four courses respectively 230 feet; 893.98 feet; 180.53 and 178.31 feet; southeasterly by various lots shown on the Cottage Gardens Plan, so-called, by two courses respectively 786.16 feet and 447.68 feet, and southerly by other land of the Town 377.33 feet, be said area and all of said measurements either more or less, and determine the price and terms of such sale, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to authorize the School Committee to establish and maintain state-aided vocational education in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 74, General Laws, and Acts amendatory thereto, or dependent thereon, and further transfer from available funds the amount of \$695.24 therefor, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to transfer the sum of Four Thousand (\$4,000.00) from the Water Revenue Account to the Water Department Salaries and Wages Account, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to transfer from available funds the sum of Eighteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,800.00) to be used for the purchase of a sedan (continued on Page 24)

V.F.W. PLANS MEMORIAL FOR HERBERT HIGGINBOTHAM

Following brief but impressive services in memory of a departed Comrade at the regular meeting of Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 VFW last Thursday night, it was unanimously voted to set up a committee to establish a permanent memorial in honor of the late Herbert Higginbotham.

Headed by Commander William A. Simmons, the committee consists of the present officers of the Post who were sworn into office last April at a public installation ceremony at Villanova Hall presided over by Past Commander Higginbotham who acted as installing officer.

In keeping with the wishes of their departed Comrade, the committee will accept with grateful thanks any contributions from the friends and neighbors of the late Mr. Higginbotham who desire to subscribe to a permanent memorial in his honor. Donations should be made payable to the "Herbert Higginbotham Memorial Fund" and be addressed to William A. Simmons, 10 Middlesex Avenue.

The text of the resolution unanimously adopted by the members of Nee-Ellsworth Post is as follows:

WHEREAS: Comrade Herbert Higginbotham, charter member and continuous member of this Post since its founding, Past Commander and holder of every office within the Post, passed from this life on Saturday on Saturday morning, 9 August, 1952. And WHEREAS: Mere words cannot assess the value of his loss to Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, whose members respected and admired Herbert Higginbotham as a true Comrade, sincere friend, an ardent worker for our cause and a constant advocate of the highest ideals of our organization. And WHEREAS: words cannot express the deep sense of personal loss that gripped the hearts of his friends and neighbors when they heard of his death. And WHEREAS: It was Comrade Higginbotham's expressed desire that all condolences and other expressions of sympathy be donated to Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

THEREFORE: Be it RESOLVED: That a committee consisting of the present officers of this Post be, and hereby is, authorized and empowered to devise, erect and/or otherwise complete a suitable memorial to perpetuate the memory of the late Comrade Higginbotham. And be it further RESOLVED: That all drafts, checks, money-orders and or other donations to this committee shall be addressed to Commander William A. Simmons, 10 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, and shall be made payable to the "Herbert Higginbotham Memorial Fund."

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

All children entering Grade I in the Fall, and all pupils transferring from other towns to the Wilmington schools, regardless of the grade, must be registered before school opens on Wednesday, September 3.

Those who have not already registered must, register at the High school, in the office of the school nurse on Monday, August 25, or on Tuesday, September 2, between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Birth and Vaccination certificates must be presented for those entering first grade.

TWO SENTENCED FOR ASSAULT AND BATTERY

Francis E. Kelly, 22 of Woburn and John Stokes, Jr., 22, of Woburn, were sentenced today to terms in the House of Correction, for Assault and Battery, by Judge Henchy of the Woburn Court.

Both men were tried and found guilty, in a trial held on August 19th. Sentencing was put off for twenty four hours, until this morning. Other charges against the youths were dismissed for "No Probable Cause."

Kelly was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction, by Judge Henchy, who stated that the sentence must be served. Stokes was given nine months in the House of Correction, with sentence suspended for one year.

THE TOWN ENJOYS EXCELLENT CREDIT RATING

The Town Manager is in receipt of a letter from the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, concerning the present credit standing of the Town of Wilmington. The letter says in part:

"Based on the assess valuation which we understand is materially less than the actual valuation, the present bonded debt is approximately 6.7 per cent of the assessed valuation, the school bonds which were issued in 1950 being the bulk of the debt. A sizeable portion of the school bonds is, as I recall it, to be paid by the Commonwealth, so that the actual net obligation of the Town of Wilmington is relatively small."

"Presumably, the State will assume a portion of the \$500,000 for the new elementary school so that the debt which the town itself will be taxed to pay will be approximately 7 per cent of the present assessed valuation, including the \$60,000 for the police and fire station. The overall gross debt ratio, including the new school and the fire station, would be about 13.5 per cent."

"We have, for a long period of years, considered that the obligations of the Town of Wilmington were good and that the town was financially sound and we have not changed our opinion. It is a town whose obligations have not sold at as low interest rates or as easily as some of the others, but they have proven to be excellent municipal investments. In the old days, your collections were slow, but that was due to the times. Collections today, as reported to us from time to time, indicate that the tax burden was not too great for the citizen to bear."

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The Crusader Says

THE NEW SCHOOL SITE

Two weeks ago the Crusader presented a complete report of the meeting between the School Building Committee, and the School Committee, and the discussion about the new school. Last week the Crusader presented a nearly verbatim report of the thoughts of the owner of the land, where it is proposed to locate the new school. This week the Crusader is presenting its own thoughts on the subject.

In the first place there is no doubt that a new school is needed, and needed badly in Wilmington. The town has so voted, and appointed a committee to find a site, and proceed with plans.

The committee reported to the town, at Town Meeting, last spring. In its report the committee pointed out that a new school was urgently needed for grade school children. It also reported that shortly a new addition would have to be made to the High School.

The report, in the considered opinion of the committee, stated that the grade school came first. The men who comprise this committee had surveyed the needs, with special attention to the numbers in each age group. They told the town that FIRST, a grade school was needed to take care of the tremendous increase in children in the 6-12 year old brackets, and then LATER a High School addition, as these children become older.

The Crusader is of the opinion that a committee should be sustained, unless it can be proved to be in error. We don't believe the committee to be in error, and until we do, we intend to support them. Therefore the Crusader believes that the providing of the new grade school is the first step.

Now, the committee has chosen a site for the school. This site was not chosen casually, but only after deep and intensive study. The committee had to consider a number of factors, among which we might name, First, the school should be in an area that would ensure the greatest number of children being within reasonable distance to the school. In other words, the school should be in an area without adequate schools at the present time, and in which the population is growing. The East part of Wilmington, more than any other part, fits these specifications.

The SECOND point that the committee considered was that the school should not be too close to a heavily travelled highway.

The THIRD point is the type of the site itself. It must be such that a building can be erected upon it. It must have adequate playground area. It must be of such a nature that the sewage problem can be easily handled.

Put all these factors together, and it will be seen that picking a site for the new school is not easy. Not only must the committee consider all these matters, but the State School Building Assistance Commission, which, ultimately provides 50% of the funds, is going to review the arguments very carefully, and that commission, too, must be convinced.

It so happens, that, in the Town of Wilmington, three independent groups gave some time and thought to these problems. The groups each arrived at their own answers, independently, and without consultation with the other groups.

When the School Building Committee had made its decision, it then consulted the other groups, as to theirs. In all cases the three groups agreed, exactly! Their number one site was the same, their number two site was the same, and their number three site was the

same! This, as we say, was without any consultation between the groups.

Since then, the number two site, upon which every one so unanimously agreed, has been discovered to have a flaw, overlooked by all, i.e. the fact that a pipe line was close to the site. The number three, site, which no one liked, was near to a main highway.

Before we leave the subject of how the site happened to be chosen, there is one more angle that should be discussed.

The three men who make this committee are all persons who have made their own way in the world. They are persons who have, so to speak, pulled themselves up by their own bootstraps. Each one, individually, and all of them collectively are aware of the fact that taking private land can make hardships for the owner, and they have pondered the problem deeply. They are not the type of persons who, like some of today's bureaucrats, ride roughshod over opposition, just to accomplish their wishes.

From the very moment when this committee first learned that the owners of this site might not want to sell, the committee has conscientiously searched for another, site.

They have thought of other sites which may probably fill the specifications in future years, when the population trend of the town has been more fully revealed, but—none of these sites are suitable today, with today's problems. Inexorably, the conclusion has always been that, everything considered, this Wildwood Street site was the best site in town, and that the very best second site was a very poor second site.

Two weeks ago the Crusader reported that the Chairman of the Committee had said in open meeting that "the gentlemen who owned land seemed to be seasonably disposed." The owner took sharp exception to this phrase, and stated that he had never met the chairman.

The chairman made that statement after he had been told by other officials that such was the case. He himself had not been in touch with the owners, but the other persons had, and it was from these persons that the chairman was getting his information.

The Crusader does not know just how much these brothers paid for their land. The amount, however, can be determined, by anyone who wants to know. The instrument by which the land was conveyed is on file in the Registrar of Deeds office, in Lowell, and it was taxed accordingly to the reported price of the sale. All anyone has to do is to go to the Registrar of Deeds, and ask to see the document, which must be shown for the asking. It is then a very simple matter to see how the tax was, and arrive at a reasonably close estimate of the amount of money that was passed, when the sale took place.

We have been told a price, which was supposed to have been paid, by these brothers. We shall not repeat that price, but it is well under the valuation of the land, by the Assessors of the town, and is about 50% of the money which has been reportedly offered by the committee, for about half of the land.

These brothers raise chickens on this land. There is no doubt but that they have put a lot of time and effort into their work. They are looking to the future, too, because, as was reported last knew, they had attempted to buy an other 10 acres of land, so as to enlarge their farm.

It is not in the province of this newspaper to offer advice to private citizens about their own fiscal and financial affairs. There is, however, nothing to prevent us from saying what we would do, if we were up against a similar situation.

In the considered opinion of this paper, this land can be sold, for \$10,000 or better. We consider this to be a very good price, especially when one remembers the reported purchase price.

The \$10,000 or better could be realized if the School Building Committee bought half, and then the brothers sold the other half. The brothers state that they have had offers.

Good land can be bought, in this town, in quantities, for \$500 an acre. 20 acres can be bought for \$10,000.

The brothers want more than 6½ acres.

We know what we would do.

THE AMERICAN WAY



READERS' FORUM



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Crusader
Wilmington, Mass.
To curb moral delinquency let people join a church and be baptized any day. This is too important to be relegated to one day a week. Joining a church is a personal matter between the person and God, it does not have to be made into a public show. Many people are self-conscious about doing things in public and do not join.

Our ministers are indifferent to these people.
William R. Sullivan
720 West Tenth Pl.
Los Angeles 15, California.

TOWN NOTES

RAINFALL

Wilmington has already exceeded last years record for August rainfall. A total of 5.94 inches has fallen in the first half of the month.

There was .81 inches on the 10th, 1.59 inches on the 12th and 1.42 inches on the 16th.

THE TOWN MEETING

The Town Meeting which is called or September 9th promises to be one of the most interesting special town meetings in years. 11 articles are on the warrant, as of Monday night, and at two of them are diametrically opposed to each other. A hot time is expected.

Also included in the warrant is an article which was signed by 137 voters requesting a transfer of \$1800 for a new police cruiser.

The meeting is to be in the High School Cafeteria.

THE POLICE AMBULANCE

The police ambulance is laid up for a few days, in Cain's Garage. The brakes failed to hold, on an occasion last week, and the front end was smashed up slightly. Damage wasn't very heavy, because the ambulance was traveling at a very low speed at the time but it has been decided that the brakes need a thorough overhauling.

Arrangements have been made to use the Reading ambulance, in case of an emergency.

NEW VOTERS

As of this writing, it is not known how many new voters the town has, but Town Clerk Mary Gilligan reports that there was quite a rush in the last few days, before registration closed.

117 new voters were registered

on the last day. Very few of them wished to show any party affiliation, but Mrs. Gilligan reports that there were a few more Republicans than Democrats. She estimates that about 10 of those who registered Friday put the Republican label against their name.

THE NEW POLICE LIGHT

The Police Department has recently received a new powerful searchlight for use in hunting for prowlers and others, at night. Officer Markey had occasion to use it, early Tuesday morning. It didn't work.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME

Plans are underway for the annual High School—Alumni Football game in the Town Park, on September 14th. A very good game is expected, and it is thought that there will be quite a turnout.

THE PIPE LINE

We were attracted by a huge bull dozer, on the pipe line, near Butters Row, the other day, so we stopped in for a look. For some reason, the Gas Company is re-leveling the land, for about 6—800 feet along the line, with land beyond remaining untouched. We can't figure it out, and neither could the neighbors, with whom we talked.

The neighbors had something else to talk about, though. They were disgruntled that nothing had been done about trash piles, and huge stumps, that had been pulled off the pipeline area, and dumped into their own.

Potential fire hazard, they pointed out.

HIBISCUS

Down on Butters Row, Irving Appleby is the owner of about 20 acres of land, and we stopped in there for a visit, Saturday afternoon. Three years ago someone gave Irving some seed of the Hibiscus, from the South Sea Islands. He planted the seed, outdoors, and has been rewarded. The plants come up every year, and the frost has never harmed them.

Just now this Hibiscus is in bloom. They are lovely five petaled blossoms, pink and red, about 5 inches across, and with yellow stamens.

Traditionally, these are flowers that the unmarried belles of the South Seas wear behind one of their ears, when they are searching for a husband, or posing for a National Geographic Magazine photographer.

Irving has no unmarried belles, around his place, but he expects to have a large number of Hibiscus seeds, in a few weeks.

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**NANCY ODIORNE
BECOMES BRIDE**

Miss Nancy Odiorne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Odiorne of 58 Boutwell Street, became the bride of Paul Bidelow Condon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin C. Condon, of 154 Oliver Road, Waban, on August 2nd, in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony in the Wilmington Methodist Church.

In a gown of imported Schiffler nylon, with fitted bodice, skirt of handkerchief nylon tiers extending into a full length cathedral train, and with a finger-tip veil

of French illusion, attached to a clothe of chantilly, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids. She was given in marriage by her father, and the Reverend Otis Maxfield was the officiating clergyman.

During the ceremony, music was provided by Mr. Donald Murray, of Wakefield, who played the "Lord's Prayer" on the organ.

Mrs. William Coffin Jr., the sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was gown in a ballerina length dress of yellow nylon lace, fitted bodice, with nylon net over taffeta skirt, and had a headpiece of light green gladiola with net, while she carried a cascade of green gladiola.

The bridesmaids, all friends of the bride, were Miss Barbara Odiorne, sister of the bride, and the Misses Ethel Cain of Clark Street and Virginia Archer and Connie Henderson, both of Marshfield, Mass.

The gowns of the bridesmaids were of contrasting colors to that of the matron of honor, being a beautiful Nile green, with yellow gladiola headpieces and cascades of yellow gladiola.

PFC Edward S. Mentzer, of Newton Center was best man, and the ushers, all friends of the groom, were Mr. John Rudberg of Waban and Mr. Bradley Sack of Long Island, New York.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in one of the rooms of the church which was beautifully decorated with white gladiola. Miss Alice Condon, a sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Odiorne chose a green dress of imported silk to wear during the reception, and had a corsage of yellow tea roses. Mrs. Condon was in a blue and white imported silk gown, with white accessories and had a beautiful orchid colored orchid corsage.

For her going away costume,

the bride chose a natural colored linen suit, with navy blue accessories. She wore a pretty corsage of white orchids, tipped with orchid color.

The bride is a graduate of the Wilmington High School, and of the Fay School of Boston, while Mr. Condon is a graduate of Newton High School, and Northeastern University. He is employed by a wholesale paper concern, in Boston.

Following a trip through Nova Scotia and Canada, the couple will make their home at 21 Middlesex Avenue.

**McCALL-WICKS CEREMONY
IN WINCHESTER**

In a ceremony in the First Baptist Church, in Winchester, Miss Beth Eleanor McCall, the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor McCall of 8 Alben Street, Winchester, became the bride of Theodore Reginald Wicks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wicks of Parker Street, Wilmington, on August 9th at 8:00 p.m. The Rev. Walter Lee Bailey, of the First Baptist Church officiated, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. H. Webster Youlden, of Rumford, Rhode Island.

The bride's gown was of candlelight satin, with a fitted bodice and a bertha of imported rose point lace.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. William G. Kelly, of Rumford, R. I., was the matron of honor. She wore a white nylon net gown over a yellow underskirt, while the bridesmaids, Miss Judith Ann Youlden and Miss Marjorie Ann Wright, cousins of the bride from Rumford, R. I., wore white nylon net over blue underskirts. All carried blue and yellow flowers, and had matching headpieces.

Mr. Ralph Wicks, brother of the groom, of Malden, was best man, and Mr. Lloyd Perkins, a brother-in-law, of Wakefield, and Mr. John Regan of Belmont Avenue, were the ushers.

After the ceremony a reception was held in a room in the church, which was decorated with a large pasted flower centerpiece. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Herman A. Sebert.

During the reception, Mrs. McCall wore a tangerine dress, with a dark brown hat, and Mrs. Wicks was in orchid, with a pink corsage. For her going away costume the bride chose a brown and gray flannel suit, with pale blue hat and gloves, and other accessories in brown.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School, and is employed in the Winchester Public Library, while Mr. Wicks is a graduate of Wilmington High School, and the Bentley School of Accounting.

**SELECTMEN RECEIVE
LETTER FROM
MRS. MURPHY**

The Selectmen were in receipt of a letter, Monday night, from Mrs. Marion Justice Murphy, in which she was inquiring about two lots of land which the town owned, in South Wilmington.

**SELECTMEN RAP MAIN ST.
ESTABLISHMENTS**

The Selectmen, Monday night, took exception to a number of business establishments along Main Street which they say are becoming eyesores. They asked the Town Manager to see if anything could be done to improve the situation.

**COMPLAIN ABOUT TRAFFIC
LIGHTS ON LOWELL STREET**

Several persons have complained about the length of time that it takes for the new traffic lights on Lowell Street to change. Long lines of cars are said to be forced to wait, during weekends and rush hours, on Lowell Street, because of the delay in changing the light back to green, after a car has come from either direction on Woburn Street.

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**SEARCH FOR THIRTEEN
YEAR OLD GIRL**

Wilmington Police were called to the Tewksbury line, on Salem Street, last Thursday night, to help search for a 13 year old girl who was missing.

The original call came at 8:45 p.m. when the truck proceeding to the Tewksbury line, and met Sgt. Sullivan in the Tewksbury cruiser. Officers Fuller and Markey assisted Sullivan, but were called away, at 8:50 by an emergency call in another part of town.

At 9:10 p.m. the officers resumed their search, in the Wilmington part of the area. They returned to the police station at 9:25 p.m. to find Sgt. Sullivan waiting for them.

The girl was reported to be home, next day, safe and sound. She had been visiting with friends.

**AUTO ACCIDENT
ON MAIN STREET**

A car owned and operated by Olga J. Burns, of Primrose Road, Billerica, was reported to have been in a triple crash, in Wilmington Square, Saturday at 5:20 p.m.

According to police reports, the Burns car, going North on Main Street had just came up the hill, from the direction of Woburn, and it happened to strike a car which was parked in the square. The Burns car first struck a Plymouth, operated by Robert Daniels, of Bellflower Road, Billerica, which was parked in front of the First National Store, then struck, in turn a No Parking sign, on the westerly side of the street, after which it struck another car, which Mrs. Mildred Kelmon of Columbia Street had just parked in front of the First National Store.

The Kelmon car, a Plymouth, was damaged on the left front, the Daniels car was damaged on the left rear, and Daniels reported to the police that his head was bothering him.

Daniels left to see a doctor, after the accident.

**MOTORBOAT ENDANGERS
BATHERS**

An outboard motorboat, operated by a South Tewksbury youth, was the subject of a complaint, by several persons in the vicinity of Baby Beach, Silver Lake, Sunday afternoon.

The motorboat was reported to be zooming close to bathers, and close to rowboats, endangering the occupants.

Wilmington police were called, and the boy was told to operate the boat properly.

**CAR STRIKES POLE
ON LAKE STREET**

Two young boys were brought to Dr. Fagan, for treatment, after the car in which they were riding struck a pole, at 4:45 p.m. August 17th, near the Melzar home, on

**HELEN LEE'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE**
Wilmington Square
Wil. 2698

Lake Street.

According to reports, a sedan owned and operated by Charles W. Murphy, of Wightman Road, South Tewksbury, was forced off the road by another car, and struck a pole.

Kenneth Drew, age 4, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Drew of Wightman Road, and Charles W. Murphy Jr., 2 1-2, were injured, and were treated by Dr. Fagan, at his home on Clark Street.

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Eldridge E. Knox and Anita L. Knox to Fortunato DeStefano dated May 22, 1948, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex North District book 1093, page 145, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on Wednesday the third day of September 1952, at 3 o'clock, in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:—The land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon.

Being lots 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327 and 328. On a plan of land of Wilmington Manor made by H. A. Millhouse, C. E. dated September 1909, and recorded with Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 27, Plan 7.

The sale will be made subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens, if any there be.

\$500.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Other terms will be announced at the sale.

August 2, 1952

Philomena DeStefano
Present holder of said mortgage
Philomena DeStefano, Administratrix of the Estate of Fortunato DeStefano

Sebastian N. Tanguoso, 331 Broadway, Chelsea.
A-6-13-20

FINEST QUALITY

**Meats
Groceries**

**SERVICE
MARKET**

Open Sundays - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
327 Main Street - Wil. 2404

Magnolia Rest Home

Mildred Doucette
Proprietor and Director
Complete facilities for care of convalescents. Excellent nursing and dietary service. Quiet, cheerful surroundings.
284 Ash Street. RE 2-2487

ANTIQUES

**LOG CABIN
TRADING POST**

Antiques - China - Furniture
Bric-A-Brac

WE BUY AND SELL

Write or Call

Main Street - Tewksbury

Foster's Corner - Route 38

Wilmington 2452

R.F.D. Box 87-B - Billerica

Utility-Gas

**ON BOTTLED GAS
YOU CAN DEPEND,
A COOKING HELPER
THAT'S A FRIEND**



**WILMINGTON
GAS &
APPLIANCE**
417 MAIN ST.
Phone: 145 & 2529

**MAGNIFICENT
Hearing
ZENITH
"Royal"
HEARING AID**
PRICED RIGHT AT ONLY \$75

Lowell Medical Instrument Co.
43 Prescott St.
Tel. Lowell 6195

10-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE

CARL C. NEILSON CARL G. NEILSON ROBERT J. FARRELL

No. Woburn Machine Co.

Machinists - Steam Fitters - Millwrights

Acetylene and Electric Welding

Metallizing of Metals

19 Nichols St. - TEL. WOBURN 2-1163 - Woburn, Mass.

SMART & AKESON INC.

29 Winn Street • Woburn
FORD SALES & SERVICE



—We Have The Car You Want—
Woburn 2-2445-6

FOR RENT

24" Electric Chain Saw
New Floor Sanders
Polishers
Wallpaper Steamer
Headquarters for
Carmote Paint
Over 30 Years in the
Paint Business

GAUDET HARDWARE

900 Main St. — No. Woburn
WO 2-2636-M

TELEPHONE WILMINGTON 3343

KIRKLAND PAVING

Driveways — Parking Areas

Private — Industrial

6 CLARENDON STREET

NEWTONVILLE

HARLAND WHITTREDGE AWARDED MASTER'S DEGREE

Harland V. Whittredge of Hillside Way, a teacher in Wilmington High School was one of approximately 900 students who were awarded degrees at the close of the 38th annual summer session

of Boston University.

Exercises were held in Symphony Hall, at 1:00 p.m. August 16th, as graduates from 38 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and five foreign countries received degrees.

Ma Whittredge, who already has a degree of BS in Ed. was awarded a degree of Master of Education.

PLUMBING REPAIRS UNDERWAY IN JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Plumbing repairs are well underway, in the Junior High School. The old latrine, in the boys toilet has been torn out, and part of the sub soil beneath it, and a new

latrine is being installed.

JOINT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING DELAYED

The Joint Meeting, between the School Board, and the School Building Committee, in which the plans for the new school were to be open for discussion, has been postponed.

The date formerly set was August 21st. It has now been set for the 28th of August.

JAMES BRENNAN IN KOREA

James Brennan, brother of Mrs. Mary Reid of Wildwood Street, is serving in Korea. His address is PFC James W. Brennan, RA

11-202-751, Co H, 223rd Inf. Reg. 40th Div. APO 6, San Francisco.

NEW ADDITION TO JURY LIST

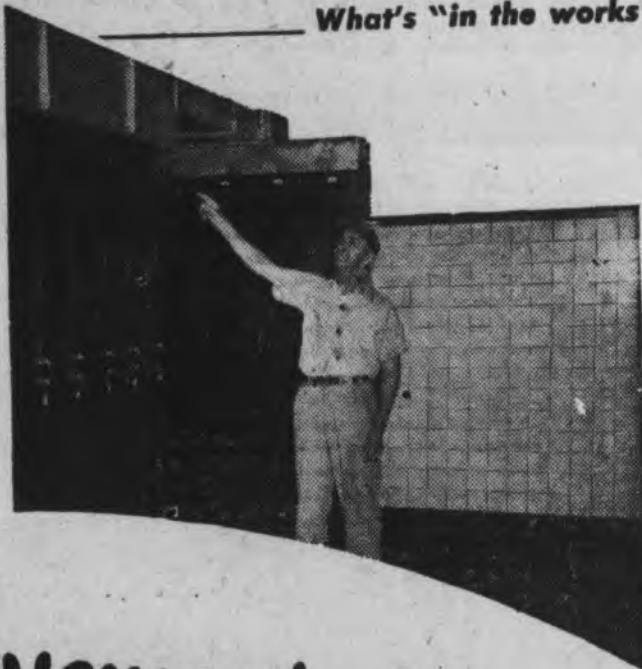
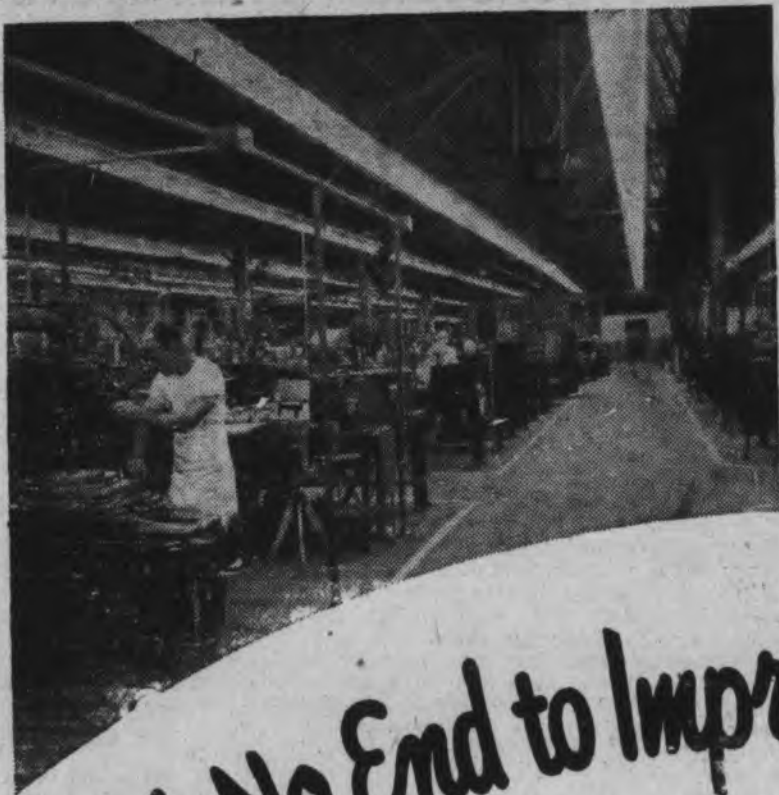
Nine names have been added to the list of prospective jurors, by the Selectmen of Wilmington. These names are in addition to those previously named, last year, and are intended to replace those who have seen jury service, or have been excused by reason of illness.

Included in the list are J. William Jolly Jr., of 26 High Street; Ivan E. Palmer, of 23 Jones Avenue; Helen B. Kelly, of 424

Middlesex Avenue; Howard C. Woolaver, of Woburn Street; Wilbur T. Stavely of Main Street; Forace L. Booker of High Street; Elmer H. Woller of Main Street; Samuel J. Tucker of Middlesex Avenue and Gladys H. MacLeod of High Street.

MONUMENTS

BEST BONDED GRANITES
BETTER WORKMANSHIP
"The Most For Your Money"
1122 GORHAM ST. Dial 9812
LUZ BROTHERS



What's "in the works" at G. E.

There's No End to Improvements Around Here!



Just as in your own home, we're continually improving things. Just as you may need a new kitchen floor, a paint job, or more closet space, here at G. E. we are always bettering our facilities to make more agreeable working conditions for 25,000 local people. But just like you, we're on a budget, too. We can't install new ventilation, better lighting, finer washrooms except as our earnings are sufficient to pay for them.

Only from earnings do we get the money to pay for raw materials, employee wages, share-owner dividends, plant growth and maintenance, product research, tremendous Federal and State taxes. Money only goes so far. We can't make all the improvements we want all at once. But we're spending more than \$500,000 annually on scores of projects in a continuing program of making local working conditions better. That's why there's no end to improvements around here—another reason why "G. E." also stands for "Good Employment."

1 IMPROVED LIGHTING helps William J. McLernon of Lynn, jig borer. This well-lit corridor represents a big lighting improvement in G. E.'s Small and Medium Motor Department. On a gigantic scale it's like replacing a forty watt bulb in your own home with a hundred and fifty watt bulb.

2 VENTILATED LOCKERS! "These new lockers are certainly a big improvement for G-E Foundry workers", says Louis Recsek of Saugus. A new ventilating system provides a continuous current of warm air that flows through the lockers and dries out work clothes.

3 WATERFALL SPRAY BOOTH! We've just put a new water-wash paint spray booth in the Motor Department. A continuous curtain of water carries off surplus paint and fumes. On many operations, Joe Laurino of Lynn doesn't even have to wear a mask.

4 BETTER PARKING FACILITIES! Bennett Street parking area used to turn into a pond whenever it rained. Now, we've graded it, drained it, made another good accessible parking area that accommodates 380 cars. This sort of improvement is going on all the time at General Electric.

RIVER WORKS...WEST LYNN WORKS

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

MIDDLESEX AVENUE WORK COMPLETED

The Chapter 90 work, for 1951, on Middlesex Avenue is practically completed, with some cleaning up still remaining to be done.

FOR MOTION PICTURES,
PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT,
TAPE RECORDERS, SEE . . .

Gilbert & Kelley, Inc.
131 MIDDLESEX STREET

LET US DEVELOP
YOUR FILMS

Building Materials

Concrete and cinder blocks, chimney blocks, flagstone, lime, cement, wire lath, cornerhead, sand, gravel, common brick, face brick, colored cement brick, flue lining, lead flashing, quarry tile, drain pipe, platform railings, steel basement windows, building columns, nails, fireplace dampers, angle iron, cleanout doors, garage drains, ash dumps, Heatilators and outdoor fireplace units. Complete line of Mason's and Plasterers' supplies. Frizzell Bros., 29 High St., Woburn 2-0570.



**Jocko
Says:**

"We are expert locksmiths."
"We repair Locks and make KEYS."

Model Planes -

BIG STINKY Fly Traps
Gulf Fly Spray - 65c qt.

Gulf Bombs - \$1.25 Special

Plastic Gimp - 2c yd

Plastic Gimp 2c yad.

Instruction Manual 25c

"PLIOBOND" the all purpose household cement. Bonds anything to anything.

25c Bottle

5 lbs. Clordone

(for ants) \$1.25

Ammate Weed Killer

2 lbs. - \$1 - 6 lbs. - \$2.70

**FARMERS
EXCHANGE**

opposite theatre
Reading Square, Mass.
Tel. Re. 2-1755

3366 VOTERS IN WILMINGTON

As of the 15th of August there were 3366 voters in the Town of Wilmington. 256 were added during the period June 16 to August 15, and 16 names were deleted from the list.

ENGAGEMENT OF LOUISE GOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Gove of 136 Church Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Corporal Samuel

Wilmington, Massachusetts
August 8, 1952

To the Middlesex County Commissioners:

Respectfully represent the undersigned inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, in said County, that West Street, in said Wilmington is in need of relocation and specific repairs.

Wherefore we pray you will relocate said way and direct specific repairs thereon.

Salvatore Provenzano
and four others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June in the year of our Lord One thousand nine hundred and fifty-two, to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge, on the fourteenth day of August A. D. 1952.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons or corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the County Commissioners' Office, Superior Court House, East Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on Tuesday, the ninth day of September A. D. 1952 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon by serving the Clerk of the Town of Wilmington with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, fifteen days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Crusader newspaper printed in Wilmington, once, the publication to be seven days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said Town of Wilmington, seven days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the same time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Fred A. Beals, Jr.
Assistant Clerk

Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest:

Fred A. Beals, Jr.
Assistant Clerk

A true copy, Attest:

Loring R. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

Thorpe, USAF, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thorpe of Ballardvale Street, North Wilmington. Corporal Thorpe is stationed at the Keesler Air Force Base, in Mississippi. No date has been set for the wedding.

ROTARY OUTING TOPS THEM ALL

The annual outing, of the combined Wilmington and Woburn Rotary Clubs, was held last Wednesday afternoon, at the Tyngsborough Country Club.

Baseball, golf, horseshoes and shuffleboard were played, be-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Alfred A. Arfwedson, Junior late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Alfred A. Arfwedson of Wilmington in said County, be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

John J. Butler, Register
A-20-27-S-3

Wilmington, Massachusetts
August 8, 1952

To the Middlesex County Commissioners:

Respectfully represent the undersigned inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, in said County, that Eames Street, in said Wilmington, is in need of relocation and specific repairs.

Wherefore we pray you will relocate said way and direct specific repairs thereon.

Frank E. Darling
and four others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners for the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two, to wit, by adjournment at said Cambridge, on the fourteenth day of August A.D. 1952.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said County, or his Deputy give notice to all persons or corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties at the County Commissioners' Office, Superior Court House, East Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on Tuesday, the ninth day of September, A. D. 1952 at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, by serving the Clerk of the Town of Wilmington with a copy of said petition and of this order thereon, fifteen days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Crusader a newspaper printed in Wilmington, once, the publication to be seven days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in the said Town of Wilmington seven days before said view; and that he make return of his doings herein, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Fred A. Beal, Jr.
Assistant Clerk

Copy of petition and order thereon

Attest,

Fred A. Beals, Jr.
Assistant Clerk

A true copy, Attest

Loring A. Kew, Jr.
Deputy Sheriff

**FAST-EXPERT
REFRIGERATION
REPAIR SERVICE**



"ALL
MAKES"

Guaranteed
Work

**LASALLE
REFRIGERATION CO.**

205 Main St. - WOBURN 2-1435

CESSPOOL

Joseph H. App

855 Main St. Wilmington

TEL. WILMINGTON

2223 or 379

CESSPOOLS Septic Tanks

Pumped and Installed

WE USE

Solvex Chemical

FREE

ESTIMATES

tween the Wilmington and Woburn teams.

Nearly 200 persons sat down to a clam bake, in the late afternoon, that featured all the steamed clams that a man could eat, and plenty of other food, all steamed in seaweed. There were sweet potatoes, onions, corn on the cob and lobster.

Many of the Rotarians stated that this was the best outing the club had ever held.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

PROBATE COURT

To Sylvia F. Baldwin of parts unknown.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband, Robert F. Baldwin praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of cruel and abusive treatment and praying for custody of minor children.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge within twenty-one days from the twenty-ninth day of December 1952, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-two.

John J. Butler, Register
A-20-27-S-3

Herbert Pickering was Chairman of the committee in charge, and he was assisted by Huntley and Clifford Good.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS BOARD OF SELECTMEN

August 18, 1952.

Pursuant to Article 2, Section 8 of the By-Laws of the Town of Wilmington, the Board of Selectmen serves notice that a Special Town Meeting will be held Monday, September 8, 1952 at 8:00 P.M.

Kenneth M. Lyons, Chairman
Board of Selectmen
Town of Wilmington



TV

Service
Bonded
Technicians
Guaranteed
All - Makes

WOBURN

TELEVISION Co.

5 MANN'S CT. - WOBURN

TEL. WOBURN 2-0459

Now We Have

Coleman

Automatic Oil Water Heater

BURNS

OIL
Use anywhere!

AUTOMATIC

No work for
you!

ALL THE HOT
WATER YOU WANT
It heats fast!

ONLY HALF
A CENT
PER BATH
With low-cost
oil!

Only Coleman gives
you a fully auto-
matic oil water
heater like this. See
it in our display
rooms today!

20, 30, 45
gallon sizes available

\$94⁹⁵

for 20-gal. size

Model Illustrated
\$129.95

"Coleman Oil Burners enjoy Mass. State Fire Marshall's Approval Numbers 1006 (vaporizer) 1260 (Gun Type)."

Mac Lellan's

Rural Appliance Center

Main Street - Corner Shawsheen Avenue - Tewksbury

Tel. Lowell 7106



Baby Talk

Baby's cooing contently in her clean, laundry-fresh clothes. Mom's cooing, too . . . because she knows our speedy, low-cost laundry service saves her hours of work . . . knows our gentle, hygienic methods get clothes cleaner than she ever could! Call us today!

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WILMINGTON 2007

WILSON STREET
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TEWKSBURY SUPPLY CO.

MAIN ST. — Tel. LOWELL 3-7744 — TEWKSBURY

Sir Mac

Custom Made — Stock Sizes



Wooden Cabinets

- * Paints
- * Tools
- * Hardware
- * Lumber
- * Gas Stoves
- * Refrigerators
- * Domestic Hot Water Heaters

CAMERA REPORTED STOLEN

Irving E. Olson, of Old Town Road, Hyannis, reported to the Wilmington police at 6 p.m. Sunday that a camera had been stolen from his car. According to Olson, he had parked his car near the Wilmington Post Office, at 10:45 p.m. Saturday, and at 10:45 a.m. Sunday he had found that a window on the left side had been forced, being broken in the process. The camera, a bellows type, was missing. No value was assigned to the camera.

TWENTY SEVEN PETITION FOR KENNEL HEARING

Twenty seven Silver Lake residents have signed a petition which was presented to the Board of Selectmen Monday night requesting a public hearing with regard to a Kennel located on Main Street.

The petition read "We the undersigned citizens residing in the Town of Wilmington, County of Middlesex Commonwealth of Massachusetts do hereby petition the Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Commonwealth of Massachusetts for a public hearing for the purpose of terminating the public license of one Talbot R. Sidelinker Kennels located at 72 Main Street, Wilmington, Mass., and the elimination of what we, the undersigned claim to be a public nuisance and detrimental to both our health and property."

The Board of Selectmen noted that, although the intention was obvious, the name of the kennel was incorrect, and that such incorrect usage could lead to complications. They decided to write to the man whose name was first signed on the petition, and tell him that the petitions should be rewritten, with proper names, before they could consider it.

CROSWELL FUNERAL SERVICE

NORTH READING

Tel. 31

WEST WILMINGTONITES

A COMPLETE food store
For Your Convenience

N. E. PROVISION COLD CUT MEATS
"NEPCO BRAND" Frankfurts
CANDIES — FROZEN FOODS
Everything For Your Household

JIM'S VARITY

Corner Shawsheen Avenue and Hopkins Street
Wil. 3393 — Open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.



ROCCO'S

Italian Food — Pizza

Our Specialty
FRESHLY MADE DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS

Special Order To Take Out
Coffee and Donuts to eat here
— Ask for our Special Menu —

The SKY-CLUB Inc.

"At The Airport"

FOR MEMBERS
AND INVITED GUESTS
ORCHESTRA FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.

Our Own — Freshly Killed

CUT-UP CHICKEN

SAVE! — ELIMINATE THE MIDDLE-MAN — SAVE!

GARDEN ACRES POULTRY FARM

SWAIN ROAD
(off Burlington Ave.)
Tel. Wilmington 685

(Political Advertisement)

TO THE VOTERS OF THE NORTHERN MIDDLESEX DISTRICT:
WILMINGTON - WESTFORD - TYNGSBORO - TEWKSBURY - DUNSTABLE
DRACUT - CHELMSFORD - CARLISLE - BILLERICA - LOWELL (Entire City)

LAWRENCE E. DESMOND

Collector of Taxes

for

BillERICA

Veteran World War II

wishes to announce his candidacy for the DEMOCRATIC nomination for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

and respectfully solicits your support at the Polls on Primary Day, Sept. 16, 1952.

Signed, Lawrence E. Desmond
3 Lowell Street, No. BillERICA

HEARING TO BE HELD ON EAMES AND WEST STREETS

The Board of County Commissioners has scheduled a public hearing, in Cambridge, at 10:30 a.m. September 9th relative to the street bounds of Eames and West Streets.

N. E. GAS TRANSMISSION SENDS ANOTHER LETTER

The Northeastern Gas Transmission Company has sent a letter to the Town Manager, detailing the nine cases now pending, for settlement for damages incurred at the time of the installation of the pipe line. At the same time the company again requested that the bond be reduced from \$9000 to 4500.

PAUL R. RYAN ABOARD BATTLESHIP

Among the crew aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin on an eight-week midshipman training cruise in Atlantic waters are such men as Paul R. Ryan, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, of 3 Cottage Avenue, Wilmington.

Beside the 45,000-ton Wisconsin, there are 25 other warships participating in the Atlantic training cruise, which has included some colorful travel.

Recently, 1500 members of the ship's crew and 800 midshipmen went ashore at Greencock, Scotland, to visit Edinburgh and the Highlands. They have also enjoyed a three-day tour of Paris and participated in the Bastille Day celebration at Brest.

While at Brest, the crew of four ships donated over 200,000 francs (\$600) toward the reconstruction of a Naval memorial which was destroyed by the Germans in 1942.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORTS ON TANNERY

The new Board of Health, in a report to the Board of Selectmen, Monday night, made known their findings on the C. S. Harriman & Son, Tannery, in North Wilmington.

In their report, the Board of Health stated that they had visited the tannery at 9:15 a.m. August 9th, which was on a Saturday. They had noted the following conditions:

1. Mild Easterly wind, 5 mph. 2. Mild stench, which could be smelled at 1/4 mile distance. 3. Tannery not in operation at the time. 4. A

small maintenance crew present. 5. Water released from settling basin overflowing to overflow and Lubber's Brook. 6. Settling basin saturated with residue. 7. Obvious lack of maintenance such as cleaning and removal of water from filter beds to maintain porosity of soil.

The letter went on to state, "It is considered that C. S. Harriman & Sons tannery presents a nuisance in that adequate and reasonable measures for the control of objectionable odors does not exist."

The Board of Selectmen decided that upon receipt of a written request to institute legal action in order to terminate the nuisance of the C. S. Harriman & Sons Tannery the Board authorized the Town Manager to take such action.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO HAVE HEARING

At the request of the NET&TCO, there will be a hearing at the next meeting of the Board of Selectmen, relative to the location of certain buried cables, in the vicinity of Concord and Woburn Sts., and to the location of 10 poles on Concord Street, west of Woburn Street.

RAYMOND AINSWORTH GRAVELY ILL

Major Raymond Ainsworth, U.S. Army, the son of the former Chief of Police, is gravely ill, in the 14th Naval hospital, Portsmouth, N.H. Raymond was stricken with coronary thrombosis, while in Maine, and was first taken to the Bath Hospital, and then to the Naval Hospital.

ROBERT J. WOODS IN GERMANY

Pvt. Robert J. Woods, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Woods, 23 Beacon Street, Wilmington, now is serving with the 43rd Infantry Division in southern Germany.

The division, a National Guard unit from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe last October.

Woods joined the division on July 11 and is serving as a rifleman in the 172nd Infantry Regiment's Headquarters Company.

He graduated from Wilmington High School in 1948 and was employed as a fireman by the Fire Department in Wilmington.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON SILVER LAKE STREET

A light pole was snapped, at 11 a.m. on August 13th, at the corner of Silver Lake Street and MacDonald Road, North Wilmington. It had been struck, by a car owned by Tello of North Wilmington, and driven by one of his employees, Walter Shelley. The pole had to be replaced.

Steel mill products are a vital segment of both civilian and military economies and continue as the largest nickel consuming field.

BEANO

HUDSON
NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bus leaves Wilmington
Square at 6:45 p.m. and
Tattersall's at 6:50 p.m.
Friday.

Stops elsewhere on request.
(Vocell's Busses)

ERIC'S Greenhouses

1090 North Main Street - Tel. Reading 2-0547

Floral Designing School Graduate

Flowers	* Corsages	* Free Delivery
For	* Funerals	* In Wilmington
All Occasions	* Weddings	

Burner
Sales

324

Main St.



TEL. WILMINGTON 700

Burner
Service

Wilmington
Mass.



Old Drippy will get into
your masonry if you
don't watch out—

STOP HIM!

WATERPLUG	STOPS LEAKS
THOROSEAL	SEALS SURFACE
QUICKSEAL	BEAUTIFUL FINISH

Call or Write for FREE Literature

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ADVERTISED

WILMINGTON

BUILDERS SUPPLY COMPANY

334 Main Street

Tel. Wilmington 621

SELL IT! BUY IT RENT IT TRADE IT HIRE IT *thru the* WANT ADS

Want Ads may be placed by calling Lowell 8812 . . . Rates available on request

* Appliances *

CLAPP & LEACH, INC.

"The Electric Store"
Electrical Contracting
Fixtures - Supplies
- Motorola Television -
Appliances

7 Ash Street Reading
2-0750

RUDERMAN'S

Maytag Washers -
Frigidaire Refrigerators -
Philco Television & Radio -
Clothing - Shoes - Dry Goods
Gould & Haven Sts. Reading
Tel. Reading 2-1217-J

* Automotive *

CARLTON & GRAY, INC.

FORD
Parts - Sales - Service
- Used Cars -
Main & Minot Sts. Reading
Tel. 2-0424

JOHNSON & SWANSON

Automobile Painting
Radiators
Cleaned and Repaired
- New Cores -
Body and Fender Work
730 Main St. Winchester 6-0592

It's Walker's

FAMOUS for CAR VALUES

Open Evenings 'til 9 (ex. Sat.)
OLDSMOBILE
Sales & Service
431 Main St. Wakefield

SMART & AKESON, INC.

29 Winn Street
Woburn
FORD SALES & SERVICE
WOBBURN 2-2445

* Clothing *

The Latest Styles At G & S DRESS SHOP

Ladies Suits - Coats - Dresses
Sportswear - Skirts - Blouses
At Manufacturers Prices
"Quality at Savings"
446 Main Street Woburn

TED'S SURPLUS STORE

A Full Line Of
WORK CLOTHES
At Prices That Save
Men's Jackets from \$3.95
281 Main Street Woburn
"It will pay you to drop in and
look around"

SAVE MONEY ON

Men - Women's - CHILDREN'S
SHOES. Also a complete line of
clothing for all the family at
terrific savings. ROY'S BAR-
GAIN STORE, Main Street, Wil-
mington (next to theatre.) Open
week-days 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fri.
and Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

* Drug Stores *

McLAUGHLIN'S REXALL DRUG

● Prescription Dept.
● Sick Room Supplies
● Sundries
Main & Church St. Wilmington
Telephone 361 or 389

* For Sale *

GLENWOOD White combination
Stove. Good condition. Used only
4 months. Best offer. Call Wil.
2526. Also Servel Gas Refriger-
ator.

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE - All kinds.
Low prices. Sewing machines \$10
up, gas ranges, lamps, pictures,
books, glassware, bric-a-brac, all
sorts of things. We buy and sell
anything old. Open Sundays. A.
Gersony. Burlington 7-4277 or
write Burlington Trading Post,
Route 3, Burlington, Mass.

ALL Porcelain 6½ cu. ft. Refri-
gerator in good condition. Best
offer accepted. Tel. Wilmington
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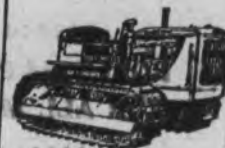
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DIAL WILMINGTON 2147

SELECTMEN HAVE 11 ARTICLES FOR TOWN MEETING

(continued from Page 1)

type pleasure vehicle for the use of the Wilmington Police Department as a police cruising car, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to accept Cunningham Street as relocated by the Board of Selectmen, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote for the Moderator to appoint a Committee of five members, to serve for a period of three years unless sooner discharged by vote of the Town, to investigate and study the provisions of Chapter 662 of the Acts of 1949, the Act relative to the organization of union health departments, and to study existing health services and facilities in the town, and to determine the advantages to be derived from Wilmington joining with the neighboring Town of Reading and North Reading and others for a union health department. This Committee to report its findings and recommendations

at a future town meeting and to make progress reports at each intervening Annual Town Meeting.

Article To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and/or Town Manager to purchase take by eminent domain or otherwise acquire for the Town for school purposes a tract of land situated on the easterly side of Wildwood Street opposite the land recently acquired by the Wilmington Housing Authority, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the easterly side of Wildwood Street 40.09 feet from land now or formerly of William Swain, thence running easterly by land of Strout and Wing 334.9 feet; thence running southeasterly 558 feet to land of Barbos; thence southwesterly 304 feet to Wildwood Street, thence northwesterly by two courses 364.62 feet and 235.38 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4.25 acres more or less as shown on a plan of land in Wilmington, Mass., dated July 24, 1952 by S. Albert Kaufman, R.L.S. Malden, Mass., and determine what sum the Town will appropriate for such purpose and how said money shall be raised, whether by transfer, borrowing or otherwise, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and/or Town Manager to purchase, take by eminent domain or otherwise acquire for the Town for school purposes a tract of land situated easterly by Wildwood Street in the rear of other premises fronting on said street and opposite the land recently acquired

by the Wilmington Housing Authority, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point 334.9 feet from the easterly side of Wildwood Street and running easterly on the same line as Lot B 265.1 feet; thence southeasterly 525.37 feet to land of Strout and Wing, thence southwesterly 296 feet along land of Strout and Wing and on same line as southern side of Lot B; thence running northeasterly 558 feet along line of Lot B, containing 3.46 acres, more or less, all as shown on Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., dated July 24, 1952 by S. Albert Kaufman, R.L.S. Malden, Mass., and determine what sum the Town will appropriate for such purpose and how said money shall be raised, whether by transfer, borrowing or otherwise, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article To see if the Town will vote to sell land located at the Old Town Farm bounded by the Maple Meadow Brook, Main Street and west of Barrows, the length of the open field to the driveway which is north of the Boston

and Maine Railroad and a small piece of land bounded by the Maple Meadow Brook, west of Main Street to the railroad tracks, which is known as the Flat Iron Field, to Joseph Yentile, or do anything in relation thereto.

PLEADS GUILTY TO NON SUPPORT

A Wilmington man pled guilty, when arraigned before Judge Henchey, in Woburn Court, yesterday, on a charge of non-support. He was placed on probation for one year.

FOR SALE: Reed Gear Cutting Lathe, 1 horse Wagner Motor, grindstone and shafting. W. E. Johnson, 56 Vine Street, Reading, Mass.

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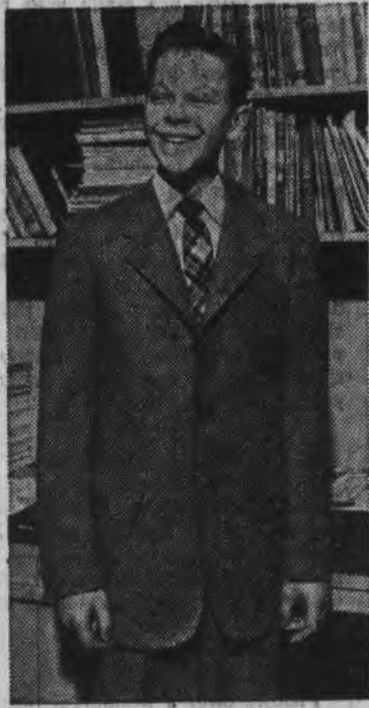
BACK TO SCHOOL
SECTION

The Wilmington Crusader

BACK TO SCHOOL
SECTION

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1952

Junior Models Right Clothes for Going Back to School



School Boy to be Fitted Out for Fall Term in He Man Style

For College



AMONG COLLEGE MEN the finger tip length surcoat with flapped pockets is destined to be a favorite this season while the top coat, right, is a wardrobe necessity. The former in Donegal tweed by Bassett; the latter with convertible collar by Hayward Schuster. The trouser worn high to reveal Esquire red sox and collegiate cordovans by Taylor-Made.



STUDY IN COMFORT is preferred by college men and assured by smart selection of pajamas and robes, and they'll like the new sport ease wool pattern sox with attached sponge rubber soles. Left seated, Melowave Club rayon acetate. Right, Bachelor Club robe. Sox by Esquire.

Give Him a Fresh Start Toward Practical, Balanced Wardrobe

Take a Tip from Dad: Plan on Choosing the Right Clothes for Him for the Right Time

IN THE spirit and letter of the newest idea introduced into the realm of men's wear this year, will be found the perfect formula for furnishing Junior with the clothes he needs for the new fall term.

The idea, first introduced for grown-up men, is concerned with the selection of the right clothes at the right time, for wear on the right occasion. And it is as applicable to the younger generations—including first termers, grade schoolers, teen agers and college lads—as it is to Dad and Uncle George.

Basically, it projects the idea of the balanced wardrobe selected and used on a rotating basis. Happily for parents interested in encouraging Junior to be more attentive to his own personal appearance, the plan stimulates more frequent change of clothes. And this in turn is a wonderful road to economy for his clothing budget, because it means giving suit, and slacks and jackets a chance to "rest," and "hang out," which greatly lengthens their life.

What better occasion than the beginning of a new school term, to bring Junior's wardrobe planning into harmony with dad's. A careful checkup of his requirements now, and early shopping to insure most desirable selections and perfect fit, are urged.

Covers Everything

The check should cover everything the lad wears, from the top of head to the tip of his toes. Hats and especially caps, with much approval from mother, are happily back in favor. Shoes—good sturdy ones—are musts for the active lad, who will have a broad selection of styles, heavily influenced by grown-up he-man fashions, to choose from.

Though separate jackets and slacks plus colorful sweaters, furnish the highly variable basis for the traditional school boy wear, the trim new all wool suit is a must.

Better yet, at least two suits, one of a sturdy tweed and the other of a somewhat more dressy flannel. He will need a highly presentable one for special occasions, to give him that "man of distinction" air, just as much as he will need more rugged attire fitted for rough and tumble playground activity.

Water Repellent Coat

Similarly, every boy should have two overcoats at least, one for dress, one for everyday wear. The trim top-coats with the zip-in linings can well serve for all weather wear on both dress and school occasion.

The new and shorter jacket-like

overcoats of durable water repellent material, best in all wool, will delight his masculine sense of correct wear. Some come with leather lined pockets strong enough to carry all his treasures.

Plenty of shirts of both dress and sports types are earnestly advised as part of the right clothes at the right time principle, to encourage neatness. The same goes for sox which he should never be allowed to wear more than once without washing.

The most desirable objective parents can aim for as the new school term approaches this year is to give Junior a fresh start that will make him as ready for a public appearance with the debating team, as for the more exacting rough and tumble of daily activity.

Give Fresh Start

With a fresh start on his wardrobe, making way for frequent changes, chances are you'll be reversing his normal trend, which is to wear out his clothes before he outgrows them.

Fill in purchases then become necessary less frequently and this is always a help to the growing boy's clothes budget.

PLACE OF HIS OWN

Unpainted wall shelves and bookshelf units can convert an ordinary table into a student's "study corner." Be sure the table is of correct height for writing and that the light is properly directed.

LONGER WEAR

After washing the children's socks and underwear, place the freshly laundered articles in the back of the lingerie drawer. This encourages rotation of apparel and lengthens the life of each garment.

Dressed Up, For First Day



THESE BEGINNERS HAVE SOMETHING IN COMMON, both are all dressed up, for that very important first day of school, in togs that will see them handsomely through the entire school year. She wears a checked, all wool worsted bolero jacket and skirt ensemble. He is neatly tailored in a grown up looking all wool gabardine suit.

Campus Forecasts Fashion Fad:—Red Soled White Bucks

Leave it to the girls and the boys to start new fashion fads on the campus. Back in 1923 the saddle shoe first was introduced and was king pin for many semesters—still is a popular style. Then came the moccasin and more recently the Western styles.

Now, according to the National Shoe Institute, it's the white buck shoe with a red rubber sole. This fashion originated on the West coast and has spread rapidly to all parts of the country.

Right in step with these spanking new white bucks will be blue,

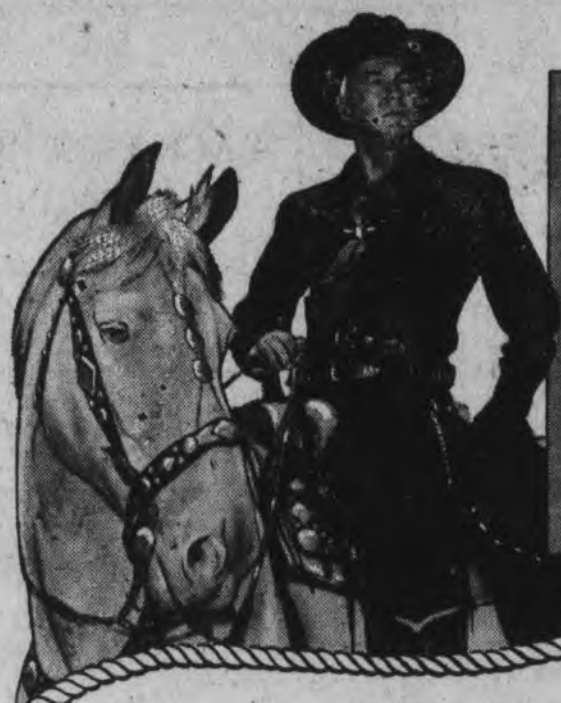
grey, brown, dark green, red and autumn tones of buck oxfords with cushion crepe soles.

Loafer and slip-on styles with elasticized gores and even low wedge type heels, one and two eyelet lace shoes will all be seen on the well-shod man about campus. The boys' influence the girls and signs of the popular tasseled moccasin and tobacco pouch silhouettes will be seen on the feminine foot.

So pack up the trunks, and strike up the band, for before long, another exciting college season will be in full swing.

ALWAYS PREPARED

An extra plastic raincoat in its own plastic bag is a good idea for school desks. Sew a shoulder strap on the bag for easy carrying when the sun peeps out again.



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- 5 Your official badge in HOPPY'S SAVING RODEO
- 6 Your Saving Rodeo record book
- 7 An autographed photo of Hoppy
- 8 A Hopalong Cassidy mail pouch



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Clothes Grow Policies Pave With Children Way to College

Mothers with an eye to keeping their grammar graders consistently well dressed and their own budgets carefully in hand, will be happier in the long run by choosing classroom togs designed to grow with the youngsters.

For example, now available, are clothes especially constructed to keep pace with rapid growing habits. There are trousers made with the center seam doubled for easy letting out. Coats, for both boys and girls, have accordion-pleated hems that can be opened as the child grows.

Little shirts are made with re-leaseable tucks at the shoulders. And dresses have sham cuffs that can be turned into a part of the sleeve as the need arises.

Although not especially constructed to take care of fast growing needs, other clothes can also provide long and satisfactory service, if selected carefully. For instance, if mother watches for roomy seams, buttons placed for easy shifting, and, in the case of dresses, extra deep hems, there should be a minimum amount of problem in achieving fit satisfaction through the entire school year.

JUNIOR GROOMING

If you would have Junior look as well-groomed all through the school day as he does when he leaves the house, give him a pocket comb with its own leather case as an incentive to all-day neatness.

PILLOWS FOR DORM

Pillows offer a wonderful means of adding more color to a dorm room. Match them up with print room accessories or let them be a brilliant accent. Oversize pillows on the floor make sense for crowded "talk" sessions.

The life of a school child may depend on how carefully you drive.

CORDUROY IN VARIETY

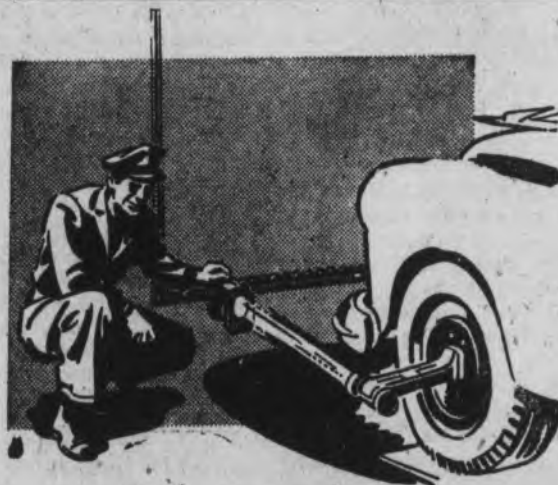
Corduroy, classic fabric for back to school togs, will appear with a variety of new faces this year. It will assume the look of yarn-dye flannel with a special print. It will look like herringbone or two-tone tweed. And a tie print will give it the characteristics of silk.

PROTECT HANDS

Avoid painful chapping and rough hands by encouraging youngsters to wash and dry their hands thoroughly and use a protective cream or lotion after each scrub.

School ahead! Slow Down!

Children under 18 can not be employed as drivers or helpers on motor vehicles under the Federal wage and hour law.



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Many Will March Back to School in Step with a Song

Interest in Music Gains From Bands

Talented Child Popular
Now Instead of Being
Considered Sissy

ONCE upon a time, the youngster who showed talent and interest in music was looked upon as a sissy by his classmates. Much to the delight of parents and educators, this situation has been reversed.

Today, the skilled young musician is looked upon with respect and admiration by other boys and girls, and achieves a new high rating of popularity. Many of the children going back to school this year, will in fact, have improvement of their musical skills very much in mind.

HOW TO ENCOURAGE SCHOOL CHILD'S INTEREST IN MUSIC

THOUGH some schools provide broad musical training for children, if yours show special interest and aptitude, then you will want to seek out a private teacher. Here's some further advice from experts, on encouraging youngsters and speeding their training. Let the child make his own choice of instruments. If you in-

sist upon making the choice, his resistance may slow the learning process.

Be sure to choose a good instrument, and have faith in the child's own judgment as to tone. Contrary to popular belief, he recognizes good tone when he hears it and will tend to lose interest if the instrument cannot produce it.

Let the child choose his own practice time. This will be easier for him and add to his sense of responsibility. Several short periods are better than one long one. Give him the opportunity to enjoy music by exposing him to good compositions, popular as well as classic. Starting a record collection for him will help.

Be sure the teacher you choose is one who likes children, as well as one who is competent.

Don't expect perfection, but be sure to praise the musical progress of your child. Let him know you enjoy it.

And rejoice with him if he wins a coveted place in the school orchestra or band.

One important reason for the change in attitude on the part of the youngsters themselves is the great growth in popular acclaim for school and college bands and orchestras, which offer both boys and girls a special opportunity for distinction among their classmates. Many who can't make the football team for one reason or another, can make the band or the orchestra.

Children Like It

Another reason is the increasing popularity of school music groups among the children, because of the sheer pleasure and opportunity for self expression that they give.

Furthermore, whereas educators in the past often looked upon music as something for the unusually gifted child only, modern educators consider it an important subject for all children.

Thus, music in a variety of forms has become a part of the basic curriculum in practically all schools, elementary, high school and college. Music, in fact, is considered by modern educators as a "near perfect subject" because it helps develop both mind and body, acts as a healthy release for nervous energy, enhances coordination and paves the way for vocational opportunities.

Encouraging youngsters to learn to play instruments as well as to participate in singing, is being done more and more in the schools.

Teaches Many Lessons

Group music especially as exemplified by development of orchestras and bands, it is felt, teaches among other things, punctuality and the responsibilities of leadership, and self expression within the scope of group cooperation.

Parents need no longer be surprised if, as the opening of the new school season approaches, Junior begins stopping at music store windows to look over the drums, trumpets and saxophones, or Sister begins displaying interest in the horns as well as stringed instruments and the piano.

Girls, too, are taking their rightful place in orchestral groups and also in some school bands, as well as choral groups.

Educators advocate starting musical instruction as early as kindergarten and even the pre-school level. Using simple rhythm devices, plastic wind instruments and above all, well chosen records, children rapidly develop appreciation for music.

Welcomes Instruments

Later the child welcomes the opportunity to manipulate the clarinet or violin.

Thus many a youngster will be going back to school this year, figuratively marching in time with a tune ringing in his mind—one he'll be wanting to play on an instrument of his own in concert with music made by his friends.

BACK TO SCHOOL ANNUAL DRIVE OF DEPT. OF LABOR

With the knowledge that an unusually large number of teen-age boys and girls entered employment this summer, the United States Department of Labor has again launched its annual drive to induce pupils of High School age to return to their classes rather than stay at work.

Such children should keep in mind the fact that future employers have far less use for High School "drop-outs" than for graduates and the military services hold a similar view.

The mistake of leaving school too early is difficult to remedy. Catching up in class work is a hard task and in later years the "drop-out" may find himself held up in preparation for a high level job because of lack of a High School diploma.

While financial aid to the family is often the excuse for quitting High School, an analysis of cases often reveals that boys and girls frequently decide that staying until graduated is not worth while.

But education does pay off. Employers usually want to know if the applicant for work is a High School graduate. Better jobs and promotions are more easily obtained by educated men and women.

Education and income go hand in hand. Fit yourself for a better future by returning to the class room.

VITAMIN BOOSTER

Save the vitamin-rich juices from cooked vegetables to add to soup stock. They also add zest to after-school snacks when mixed with tomato juice and served with crackers.

Sub-Teen

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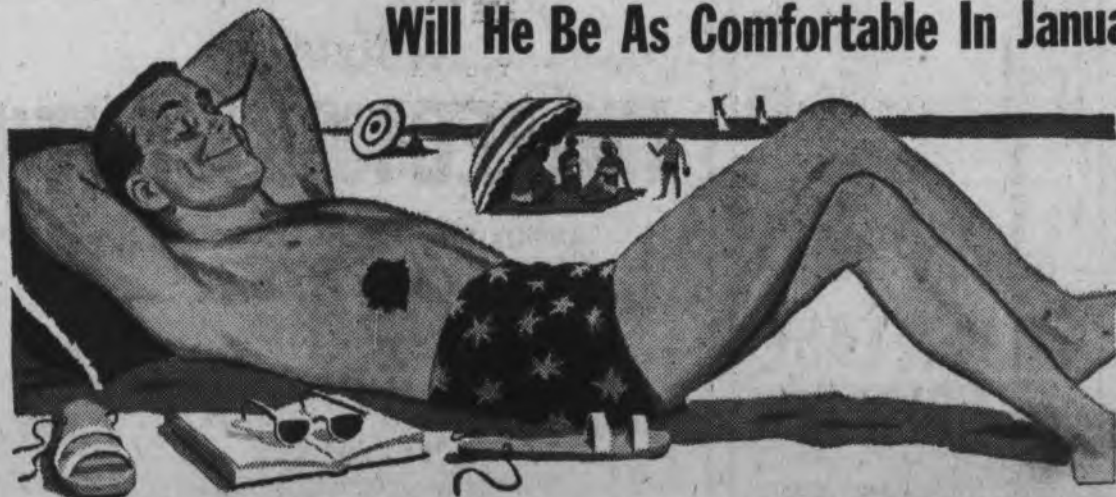
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Rising Birth Rate Swamps Existing School Facilities

Must Face Facts, Says Authority

Realistic Appraisal of Problem Recommended to Parents

By GEORGE J. HECHT
Publisher, Parents' Magazine

THERE are more children in this country today than ever before. Because of the sharp increase in the birth rate, the child population of our nation has grown from 45,000,000 in 1945 to more than 55,000,000 in 1952 and these 10,000,000 additional children have completely swamped our nation's educational, health, recreational and other child welfare facilities.

For example, this September 1,500,000 more children will enter first grade than enrolled three years ago. Most schools are already overcrowded so that it is often necessary to conduct classes on a two or three shift basis. In many communities children go to school only six months a year and in some communities there is no public education beyond the eighth grade.

Must Face Facts
According to a population survey for the years 1950-1960 the number of school children will continue to grow for at least six more years and will continue to crowd the nation's health and recreation services as well as the schools. What we need to do is to face up to facts and possibilities inherent in the present situation, and then

go forward with a realistic, carefully planned program. We offer here the broad, general outline of such a program:

1. Because intelligent, well-trained, devoted teachers are the very soul of any school system, we must continue to work for better salaries for teachers and to encourage well-qualified young men and women to go into elementary teaching. Teachers in those grades are being overwhelmed with classes too big to teach.

2. New school construction is beginning to get underway. But many communities lack the funds to build new schools. We must work to see that state aid comes to the help of communities finding themselves in such a situation. Otherwise, American education faces a worse crisis than it has ever known, and your child and mine will suffer.

3. Because of the high cost of living many mothers are seeking employment outside the home. Plans for day-care centers for the children of working mothers should be made if children are to be saved from neglect.

Be Aware of Need
4. Be aware of the need and do all you can to see that adequate health services are available for children. Young women should be encouraged to go into nursing. Increase your efforts to secure sup-

port for school health services. And stand by the National School Lunch Program which for the last seventeen years has been doing an outstanding job in providing adequate meals for school children.

5. Since play is essential to the mental health, happiness and sound development of children, see that provision for play and healthful recreation is expanded with special provision for centers for teen-age boys and girls.



THESE TWO STRAPPERS for little girls are of popular red calf and have gleaming gold buckles to brighten the school outlook. They are by Stride Rite.



HALF PINTS FOR HALF PINTS at recess time is a growing custom in the earliest grades; while older students also happily accept "Elsie's" advice and drink milk for snacks, and like it.

Shoe Quotas Cited

Healthy school children up to eight years of age need from four to six pairs of shoes a year, in order to meet their growth requirements, say the foot health authorities.

As they grow older, up to the age of twelve, they may be able to get along with four or five pair a year. After that they will require a minimum of four pairs each year, but usually not more than five, if quality shoes well fitted, are chosen, up to the time they are sixteen.

After sixteen, size does not change radically, but full bone and tissue development is not reached until they are 19 or so.

Three pairs of shoes is cited as a minimum per person per year. Less would not make way for recommended daily changes.

Veterinarians say that the greatest potential disease threat to livestock production in North America is foot-and-mouth disease. It is now present in Canada and has just recently been eradicated in Mexico.

Dr. Sidney S. Sher OPTOMETRIST

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In Lockheed's radar-guided F-94 jet night fighter there is approximately \$50,000 worth of electronic devices whose operations start with streams of electrons given off or caught by tiny nickel rods, tubing, strip or wires inside the vacuum tubes.



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No more "drink-it-it's-good-for-you" trouble around his house! He KNOWS how delicious chocolate drink is . . . how it contains all the body-building elements Mom wants him to have . . . and how good it is at mealtime and for snacks!

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TELEVISION NEWS



BY JACK MOORE

It is often asked of us if certain controls located on the front of the TV sets should be turned. We find that people have owned sets for one or two years and have never turned some of the knobs, because someone had cautioned them against it when they first bought their set.

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage all TV owners to use all the controls on the front of their set, especially

the "Fine Tuning Control" (located usually behind the Channel Selector Switch.) No harm can befall your TV by adjusting the front controls, so long as they aren't physically abused. It is perfectly safe for a child to operate the set. The only controls located on the front was put their by the manufacturer for your use in obtaining good picture and sound.

For Additional Information write or call Jack Moore, TV Service Manager

MacLELLAN'S RURAL APPLIANCE Center

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4-H FAIR

The Middlesex County 4-H Fair Committee, under the chairmanship of Weston Thayer of Groton, announces that the second annual 4-H County Fair is to be held at the Groton Fair Grounds, August 22 and 23.

The committee has been working on this project for the past several months and promises "Something new in '52." To that end, the regular classes of Dairy Contests, Horse Showing, Tractor Contest, Vegetable Projects, Poultry Exhibits and Egg Contests will be augmented by a Style Show of some fifty creations made by girl members of the County 4-H Clubs and modeled by them on Friday, the first night of the Fair, Canning and Food Projects, Rabbit Exhibit, and Knitting and Clothing Projects.

This Fair is the only time in the year when 4-H members are

allowed to vie for money awards as well as honors, and several hundred of dollars have been donated by public and private groups to be added to the Premium List.

Entertainment will include performances by the famous clown, Thunderbird; softball, and dancing on the green under the calls of Lawrence Loy, University Dance Specialist and RCA-Victor Recording Star.

One of the commercial exhibits will consist of an amazing team of chickens trained to play the piano, spell, play cards and count. The public is invited to match wits with them (the chickens always win.)

Come and see how the future generation is learning how to cope with everyday problems of living. You'll feel better for the experience. The dates again are Friday and Saturday, August 22 and 23.

Myrton Davis of Billerica and

Thomas Lafionatis of Wilmington, took an active part.

CHESTER P. DAVIS ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

Chester P. Davis, Jr., of Cambridge, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Governor's Councillor from the Sixth District.



Chester P. Davis, Jr.
Governor's Councillor

tion for Governor's Councillor from the Sixth District.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Harvard University, Boston University Law School and a member of the Boston Bar Association. At the present time he is associated with the Frank H. Davis Co., of Cambridge. Mr. Davis is also a member of the Cambridge Republican Ward and City Committee and the Cambridge Young Republican Club. He recently was Chairman of the Republican Finance Drive, in his ward.

HELPS PRODUCE GASOLINE

Of great and increasing interest during the past year was the use of platinum catalysts in the production of high octane gasoline. Ten units of this type are now in operation and twenty more are either in the construction or design stage.

SEWING MACHINES

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ALL MAKES ELECTRIFIED
D. V. RICCELLI WIL. 3148

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REX "XL"
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One-Minute News from Johns-Manville



Why Our Tax Money Shrinks Like Melting Ice

● Once upon a time there lived a king who was very perplexed.

What bothered this king was that when he wanted to raise money by taxation for a particular cause the money always seemed to get smaller by the time it reached its objective.

He turned to his ministers who were sitting at a long table. One of them said he had the solution.

He took a big piece of ice out of a water pitcher and held it up so the king could see it. Then he asked the other ministers who were sitting at the table to pass it along hand to hand to the king.

By the time it reached the king the ice was quite small from so much handling. Then the king understood what the minister's point was. Too many people were

handling his tax money.

Of course it's no different when too many modern bureaucrats handle today's tax money. By the time everyone has had his hands on it the money has melted like the king's piece of ice.

In a complex government there are too many bureaucrats with too many fingers in the till. That's why the money paid in by the bewildered taxpayer so often just fades away.

This is one of a series of brief articles bringing you facts of community interest about Johns-Manville or about conditions affecting our national economy.



NEW SYNTHETIC CHEMICAL PROMISES SOIL IMPROVEMENT

Tests have indicated that a new synthetic chemical, derived from natural gas, increases the production of poor soil in hours instead of years of generations required by present methods. The chemical which has acrylonitrile as its starting material, is neither a fertilizer nor a plant food, but rather a soil conditioner. When it

is mixed with moist soil it dissolves immediately and splices the tiny soil particles together to form larger crumbs or aggregates. As a result of this change of consistency, plants can obtain optimum amounts of oxygen, water and nutrients from the soil, and crop yields increase. The new chemical is not yet in commercial production, but will soon join the hundreds of other petroleum products that are improving the nation's standard of living.

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GENUINE
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Also available in
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at the same price.

We Have 25 Good
Used Bikes For Sale.
while they \$10 up
last

**HAVE YOUR CHILD'S BIKE
READY FOR BACK TO SCHOOL**

LET US CHECK IT FOR SAFETY SAKE

• Whizzer • Schwinn • Rollfast
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EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BICYCLE

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... Little Money Fashions For Your Boys And Girls That Are Practical, Stylish And Inexpensive.

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION Back-To-School Slacks

Rayon gabardines - Jefferson tweeds - part wool flannels - coverts. Large assortment of styles and colors. Sizes 4 to 18 waist size 25 to 32

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\$9.98

PLENTY OF RUGGED WEAR!
WITH A MINIMUM OF CARE!

HOCKMEYER CORDUROY SPORT COATS

Man tailored pin-wale corduroys with rayon lining. Leather buttons. Green, maroon or rust. Sizes 4 to 12.

\$7.98

4 to 12

The Most Popular School Jacket All Wool Campus Jacket

Popular wool jackets with white piping, knit cuffs, slash pockets, snap front. Maroon, blue or green. Sizes 6 to 18

\$5.98

Ruffled Bottom, Laced Edged GIRLS RAYON CREPE

SLIPS

Dainty rayon crepes with ruffle bottom and lace edge. White, pink or blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

79c

famous "Nazareth" brand COTTON PANTIES

Fine combed cotton panties with double crotch, elastic waist. WHITE, sizes 4 to 16. Stock up!

49c

IN WHITES, PASTELS AND STRIPES ...

"LUCKY BOY" SPREAD COLLAR DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.98

High count cotton broadcloths with "plastex" collar inserts for day long neatness. Sizes 6 to 20.



Famous "Tam-O-Shanter" POLO SHIRTS

crew neck styles, with collars, selected stripings and checks.

Long Wearing!

\$1.98

Colorful Tam-O-Shanter cotton knits are your best buy for "back-to-school" wear! Choose from stripe and check patterns. Sizes 6 to 12.

CARDIGANS \$2.49

MATCHING HOSE, Sizes 7 to 10.

49c



Back - to - School

DRESSES

PLAIDS!
GINGHAMS!
PERCALES!
CHAMBRAYS!

\$1.98

to

\$3.98

A big schoolgirl selection! Many styles with eyelet trims, ruffle trims and ribbons. New Fall shades. Sizes 3 to 6½, 7 to 14.



Back - to - School

BLOUSES

Broadcloths, Rayon Crepes,
Nylons and Sheers

The prettiest selection ever to team with skirts and jumpers. White and pastels, white with plaid trims. Sizes 3 to 14.

\$1.19

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\$1.98



Sensational new polo shirt for the young fry ...

THE "BEEPER" SHIRT

Squeeze ... it Beeps!

It's a cotton knit polo shirt with a washable fabric toy sewed right on that you press and it "beeps." White and pastels. 1 to 6½.

\$1.49

CHILDRENS AND BOYS DEPTS. ... ROCK BOTTOM BASEMENT

"Model Airplanes Take To The Air"

With the aspect of cooler and braker weather soon, model airplane enthusiasts have already begun to test fly their ships. It is evident from the amount of activity in this field that this year will top all others in model airplane flying. The majority of model builders at "Buddy's Camera and Hobby Shop," in the last few weeks have been concentrating on buying control line ships to build and fly in the local meets this fall. Next in line in popularity are the scale free flight models. The latest thing to develop in this field is the "Dyna-Jet" a fast moving ram jet made to install in special model aircraft. The ram jet has been clocked at 180 M.P.H. "Buddy's Camera and Hobby Shop" at 50 Middle Street, Lowell, has become the Model Airplane and Hobby Center in this entire region, and it is evident from the amount of activity of this Model Center that there will be hundreds of model airplanes taking to the air. Buddy's is a real hobby center; here you will find a complete line of arts, crafts, hobbies, model boats, race cars, railroads and model supplies.

IT'S HEALTH CHECK-UP TIME

Health check-up time for children entering school for the

first time this fall, the Massachusetts Department of Public Health advises.

An anticipated record number of youngsters of pre-school age will make classrooms bulge throughout the state as some 106,690 children—the number of births recorded in 1947—became eligible to attend school for the first time in September.

Any unnecessary health handicap places an additional burden on the child entering school for the first time, stated Dr. Gerald Rice, Director of Division of Maternal and Child Health of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

It is extremely important that parents see to it that their children are in good physical condition so that they may be able to take full advantage of the educational opportunities that are offered them, continues Dr. Rice. He advised parents to take their pre-school children to their family physician for a complete physical examination if such a check-up has not been performed within the last six months. By doing so now, Dr. Rice continued, there is ample time before school starts to treat any unfavorable conditions or defects that may be found.

If no physician is available, parents are advised to take their pre-school children to their local community well child conference for a physical check-up.

Pre-school children should be

given 'booster shots' for protection against smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough since the immunization the child received as an infant has worn off, the division director recommended.

ed. Those children who received their shots as infants need only one booster to raise the level of immunization, but those children, who through some oversight were not immunized, will require the complete series of inoculations.

AIR FLASH

Attention Youngsters! Six to Sixty

TODAY THERE WAS A SKY INVASION AT

BUDDY'S CAMERA SHOP

50 MIDDLE STREET — LOWELL

MODEL AIRPLANE HEADQUARTERS

Every imaginable type of Model Airplane Kits from: Scale, Rubber Powered, Free Flight, Gas Engine and Jet Jobs.

Join the "CONTROL PILOTS SQUAD!" Get your "WINGS". For complete information drop down to BUDDY'S CAMERA SHOP, 50 MIDDLE ST., LOWELL. . . Right Away! !

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The Lowest Prices in Model Airplane History — For Top Flight, Service, Style and above all PERFORMANCE.

FLASH! Actual Flying Models from 10c to \$10.00

NOTE: All Model Enthusiasts: Buddy's Camera Shop carries every imaginable model airplane supplies—from glue and balsa to kits and gas engines!



CURB LINES ARE DANGER LINES says the School Safety Patrolman as he spreads his arms wide to hold back the swarming group of children at the dangerous intersection. These young men in white Sam Browne belts need the cooperation of every motorist to help keep our school children safe from traffic hazards.

Two Million Teen Agers Reach Driving Age; Need Instruction

With approximately 2,000,000 young men and women reaching driving age while they are yet in high school each year, the American Automobile Association directs attention to the increasing need for educating more of them in how to handle a motor car safely.

Currently driver training for teen-agers is being conducted in more than 9,000 secondary schools throughout the country, as the cumulative result of its fifteen year program, says the AAA.

This is actual behind-the-wheel instruction under the direction of experts, as distinguished from the "experimentation" through which many youngsters learn to drive.

Parental supervision is not generally considered adequate for the most resultful training of young drivers as traffic conditions through the nation become more hazardous.

Two percent of the nation's annual \$3,000,000,000 traffic accident cost would finance driver education for every 16-year-old return-

ing to high school this year, the AAA estimates.

Complete courses in driver education have long been recognized by safety authorities as a proven method of helping reduce the tragic toll among youth.

Courses include classroom work as well as the vital behind-the-wheel instruction and supervised practice. Average cost per high school student is \$35. Only 13 percent, or one out of eight, have been getting such instruction.

CARING FOR SWEATERS

The care of wool sweaters begins the day they join a coed's wardrobe. This is the time, while they are still unstretched by wear, when she can outline them on paper and cut out a pattern for use as a shaping guide later. From then on after their lukewarm sudsing, they need only be speed dried by kneading in a Turkish towel and then eased into place on the prepared pattern.

BACK TO SCHOOL

Shoes for the Big Boy's

Size 3½ to 6 — \$5.95 to \$7.95
6½ to 12 — \$7.95 to \$10.95

Shoes for the Big Girl's

Size 4 to 9 — \$2.98 to \$6.95

Sundial Shoes for All Ages at Reasonable Prices

Girl's or Boy's

Size 8½ to 3 — \$3.95 to \$5.95

We Feature Gordon Sox for Boys and Girls

39c pair Size 5 to 11

Girl's 100% Wool Cardigan Sweaters

Size 3 to 6x \$1.98 to \$2.98
Size 7 to 14 \$2.98 to \$3.98

New Dresses

Size 3 to 6x — \$1.59
Size 7 to 14 — \$1.98
Sub Teen 10 to 14 — \$2.98

Slips — Cotton or Rayon

Size 4 to 14 — 98c

Girl's Blouses

Size 4 to 14
98c to \$2.50

Girl's Skirts

All Wool or Corduroy
Size 3 to 6x — \$1.98
Size 7 to 14 — \$2.98

Girl's Raincoats

Size 7 to 14 — \$3.49
Raincoats 3 to 6x — \$5.49
" 7 to 14x — \$5.95

Rayon Panties

Size 4 to 14 — 39c

Boy's Pants

Size 4 to 12
\$2.95 to \$4.95

Boy's Sportshirt

\$1.25 to \$2.95
Size 6 to 16

Boy's White Shirt

Kaynee
Size 6 to 14 — \$1.98

Boy's Jerseys

98c to \$1.98
Size 6 to 16

Boy's Sweaters

Size 4 to 12
\$1.98 to \$3.98

Boy's Sweaters

Size 30 to 38
\$3.95 to \$5.95

Boy's Kaynee Jackets

Corduroy
Size 4 to 12 — \$5.95

Sweat Shirts

Wilmington Emblem
Size
28 to 34 — \$2.49
36 to 46 — \$2.95

For The High School Girl's

New Skirts

Size 22 to 30
\$2.98 to \$7.95

New Blouses

Size 32 to 40
\$1.98 to \$3.98

Nylon Sweaters

Size 34 to 40
\$2.29
Grey Only

Heavy

Ankle Sox with

Gold Plate Initial
Size 9 to 11 — 69c

Ankle Sox — Girl's

2 Pair Guaranteed
for 1 Year's Wear
Sizes 8½ to 11 — 50c pr.

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Ample Parking

Suits are Basic to Teacher's Wardrobe for Classroom

Here's Advice from An Expert on Choosing Her Clothes

BECAUSE everybody, from the kindergartner to the adolescent, reacts favorably to attractive, well groomed people, it is an important part of a teacher's profession to give herself as smart an appearance as possible. So advises attractive Professor Mary Evans, who teaches in the Home Economics Department at Teachers College, Columbia University.

To achieve this desirable outlook, Professor Evans, also author of the recently published book "Better Clothes for Your Money," suggests that teacher plan her wardrobe well in advance of actual election.

Professor Evans recommends consideration of suits first, since the possibility of variation with houses provides more of an opportunity to look fresh and well roomed at all times. Selected in one of the lighter-weight fabrics now available, they offer a maximum of comfort in all climates.

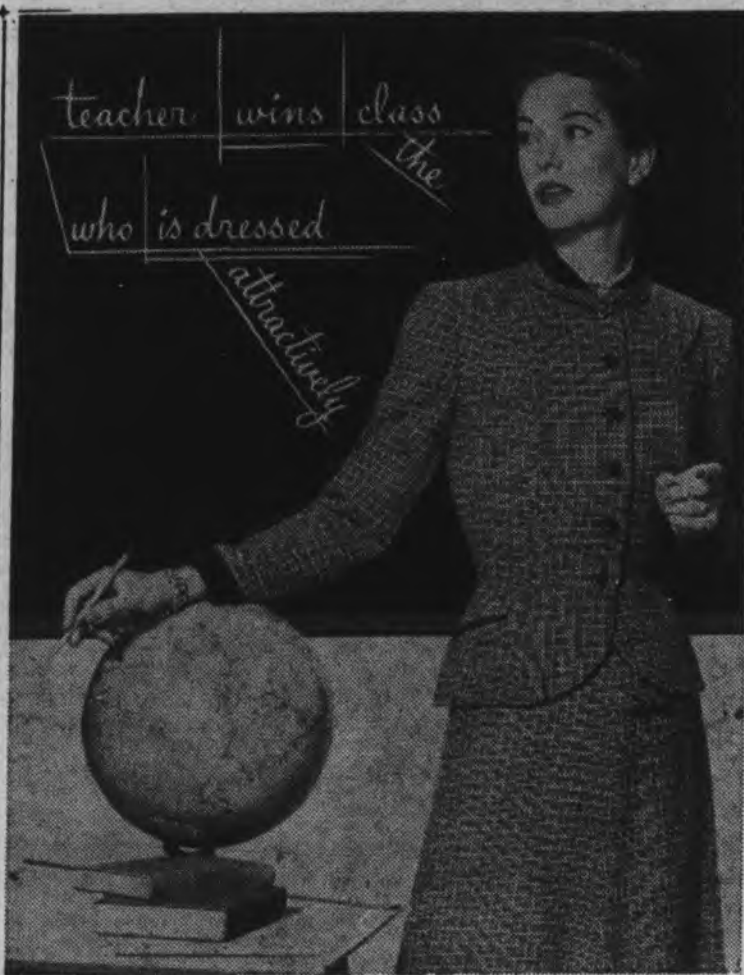
For Frequent Change

A simple skirt, with several houses for frequent change-over, is another way teacher can achieve a well dressed outlook. Several simply cut dresses, in closely woven fabrics, can be varied by change of a belt, the addition of pearls or a colorful little neckerchief.

In the instance of the lower grade school teacher, where much attention is paid to working with clay and paints, she will need a blorful smock or two to keep her school room clothes protected. On the way to and from school and for playground activities, the teacher will find the reversible or zip-in lining coat practical.

To avoid color confusion in outfits and resulting extra expenditures, Professor Evans suggests choosing a basic color as a start. Black, grey or blue are all good and also complimentary to most complexions.

Variety is achieved again by selection of her accessories, such



STUDENTS REACT MORE FAVORABLY to attractively attired teachers. Here, she chooses a new lightweight suit styled simply to be right for her crowded teaching schedule or after school activities. Of Avisco rayon and acetate by David Crystal.

as her blouses, handbags and hats at the same time.

Choose Quality

Other points Professor Evans deems important to the teacher's school wardrobe are attention to labels attached to garments, good fit and quality of the material.

By reading the labels, teacher can determine beforehand whether or not the garment requires a great deal of cleaning and pressing, or whether it can be laundered, quickly and easily and has been treated to withstand wrinkling.

To insure good fit, Professor

Evans advises trying on all garments, from foundations and slips to suits and dresses, at the store. For example, to assure perfect fit she should try on her zip-in lining coat with and without the lining. And, in trying on a blouse, she should check to see whether the length is sufficient to prevent constant pulling out.

Fabrics Important

Selecting garments she expects to wear hard and long, Professor Evans recommends that teacher choose a fabric that won't pull out of shape and with a surface that won't rub off.

Seek Help On Campus Togs

Young men going to college for the first time this fall will be wise to take their favorite clothing merchants and haberdashers into their confidence when they go to the stores to be outfitted for the campus.

While basic wardrobes are fundamentally the same in all institutions of higher learning, there are two points freshman should take into consideration if they want to be accepted quickly by their new pals.

First, college men are the most fashion conscious of all males, and actually originate many new male styles. Second, they are fadists. The clothes you chose may be right for one campus, but frowned upon in another.

Better retailers and haberdashers are equipped with information on what is right for the college you've chosen. Let them know where you are going and they will be better able to guide you.

The complete basic wardrobe for the college man this year calls for neatness and trimness. But it also makes way for the rugged wear so much favored by all college men.

It's not quantity, but quality and careful selection of clothes that can be mixed and matched, that will make the college man's wardrobe both practical and fashion right for the campus on which he will wear them.

RADIO WINS APPROVAL

Mystery programs and "Jam sessions" on the radio do not mix with home study, but good music often provides a restful background for work on arithmetic and drawing, according to educational authorities.

BULLETIN BOARD USEFUL

A bulletin board for the art work children bring home from school, for the special reports, the gold stars, and the collection of snapshots too, will encourage his interest in his school work.

WILD STRAWBERRY

The big red strawberries that taste so good with shortcake and cream come from plants growing in home gardens and on truck farms. They are carefully tended to make them produce berries that are just right for eating fresh or for making into preserves.

There was a time, though, when the only strawberries to be had were wild ones growing in fields. To get the tasty fruit in those days you had to take a basket and search for a berry patch.

If you were living in the eastern half of the United States, the chances are that you would have found good picking. That is the region where the Wild Strawberry has been abundant for years. It is still plentiful from New England to Florida and west to Oklahoma and South Dakota.

The place to look for the plant, says the National Wildlife Federation, is in fields, pastures, and grassy slopes. It grows out in the open where there is sunshine to keep the ground dry and to ripen the fruit in the late spring.

Like cultivated strawberries, the Wild Strawberry is a low plant—from three to nine inches high—that spreads over the ground. It grows from runners, or shoots, which reach out and take root at many places.

Fastened to the runners are leaves, growing in clusters of three leaflets apiece. Each leaflet has coarse teeth along its edges and a rough, hairy surface. It is about two inches long.

Here and there among the leaves are small white flowers. Each flower is from half to three fourths of an inch in diameter and has five round, white petals.

Attached to the same stalks that bear the flowers are the sweet red berries. Though not as large and attractive in shape as cultivated strawberries, the wild ones look and taste very much like the kind that come from the gardens.

As you might guess, the reason for the resemblance is that Wild Strawberries are the ancestors of the garden variety. By working with the wild plants, experts have produced the strawberries which we cultivate.

Wild Strawberries now rank second to their tame cousins, but And wherever they grow, they perform a useful service by clinging to the ground and protecting the soil against erosion.

CIVIL SERVICE NEWS

Stenographers and typists who will be seeking employment or change of jobs in September should contact the Navy Civilian Office, Room 906, Post Office Building, Boston, as soon as possible for information about jobs in Navy Headquarters, Washington, D.C., according to Miss Anna Knight, Navy Civilian Representative stationed in Boston.

These positions, under civil service, have entrance salaries of \$245 and \$265 per month. An automatic salary increase is granted for each year of satisfactory service. The employment is based on a five-day work week and carries excellent annual and sick leave benefits in addition to eight legal holidays a year.

Miss Knight gives examinations for these positions, rating the papers immediately thereafter. The examination consists of a ten-

minute typing test plus a twenty-minute clerical test. For stenographers, there is an additional test of three-minute dictation at eighty words a minute.

The Navy feels a deep responsibility for the welfare, happiness and advancement of its employees, Miss Knight said. Among the many advantages which are provided for them are: guaranteed housing upon arrival in Washington and assistance in finding suitable permanent housing, employee counselling, recreation programs, special training courses, nursing services available in all Navy buildings, non-profit cafeterias, credit association, and many other services.

Interviews for these positions are conducted daily, Monday thru Friday, and on Saturday by appointment. Call the Navy Recruiting Station, Boston, Liberty 2-5600 Extension 223, for further information.

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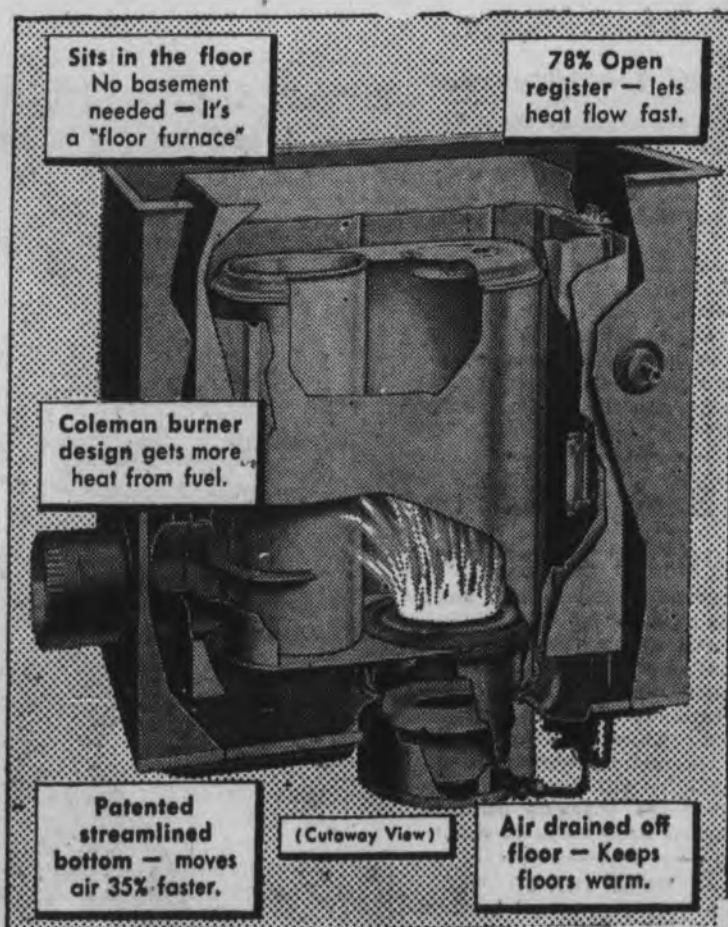
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OPEN EVENINGS

Patrols Get Set for New School Year

They Need Cooperation Of Every Motor Car Driver

Sturdy young lads wearing white Sam Browne belts adorned with insignia of the School Safety Patrols, will be confronted this fall with the heaviest burden ever placed on their shoulders.

An unprecedented number of their school mates will be returning to classes this year. The ranks will be swelled by more than 1,500,000 other children who will be going to school for the first time in their lives.

The tremendous increase in the number of motor vehicles on the streets and highways of the country, has multiplied many times over, the hazards of traffic from which the Safety Patrolmen seek to protect their school mates.

Members Get Training

The overwhelming number of 550,000 lads who form the legion of safety, operating in some 14,000 communities, are veterans of a year or more experience. Yet a substantial number will be enrolled anew in the patrols this year as older ones move out.

New members are thoroughly schooled in their special tasks. Older ones get "refresher courses." The success of "Operation School Safety Patrol," now some twenty five years old, is attested by the fact that these alert youngsters are credited with holding down the death rate among the 5 to 14 year old age group during a period when traffic deaths for all other age groups increased.

Restrain Youngsters

Safety Patrols are organized through cooperation of the schools and the American Automobile Association. Last spring in tribute to the work of the patrols, the Postal Department issued a special commemorative stamp featuring a member of the patrol on duty at a street corner.

The duties of School Safety Patrolmen are almost entirely confined to restraining eager youngsters on the way to and from school, from barging into traffic. They do duty at the curb line, and the skill with which they are trained has won them the respect and cooperation of most of the school mates.

Honor the School Safety Patrolmen

"Today, after so many centuries which were centuries of civilization because they were centuries of religion, the need is not so much to reveal God for the first time, as it is rather to recognize Him as a Father, reverence Him as a Lawgiver, and fear Him as a Judge." Pope Pius VII

"Remember friends are just as prompt to exaggerate our good points as enemies are to exaggerate our bad. We really only are what we are before Almighty God." St. Francis de Sales

"Every one that shall confess Me before men, I will also confess him before My Father who is in heaven." Jesus Christ

"Restore to the family its religious soul and you enrich the country, you strengthen civilization." Rev. Patrick Peyton

NORTH READING RT. 28 DRIVE-IN

- THURS. TO SAT. VIRGINIA MAYO in "She's Working Her WAY THROUGH COLLEGE" co-feature PAT O'BRIEN in "OKINAWA"
- SUN. TO TUES. LOUIS HAYWARD in "CAPTAIN PIRATE" co-feature YVONNE DeCARLO in "SAN FRANCISCO STORY"

Small Fry Given Practical Training in Traffic Safety



CLASSROOM COURTS DRIVE HOME lessons in safety taught by the New Rochelle school Junior Traffic Training Course. Here, the small fry jury rules Sister guilty of crashing a stop sign.

They Make it Realistic Game For New Rochelle Youngsters

Pupils Drive Toy Cars to Learn Safe Motoring As Well as Safe Walking at School

A test conducted recently by highway consultants in cooperation with New Rochelle, N. Y., schools, has evolved a new pattern for teaching traffic safety to small fry which engenders boundless enthusiasm from the youngsters.

Uniquely enough, the new pattern includes basic training in safe driving as well as safe walking, without hazard to the children. And it actually carries its educational benefits beyond the realm of traffic safety. It teaches better citizenship as well.

The outstanding feature of the Junior Traffic Training course, as devised by Ralph Graeter, is its realism. The playground of Roosevelt Public School in New Rochelle was laid on in white paint to represent streets and intersections in the city familiar to the children.

Traffic was composed of tricycles and bicycles and also toy, pedal powered automobiles loaned for the occasion by a manufacturer. Pupils played the role of drivers, cyclists, pedestrians and also police traffic officers, completely equipped, in the latter instance, with traffic tickets. Teachers served as judges in classroom traffic courts and pupils served as jurors.

Daily Practice Periods

The training was launched for the youngsters after a briefing by Mr. Graeter and local traffic officers. Pupils were assigned to cars, bikes, roles as pedestrians and policemen, and practiced their lessons in safe walking and also safe driving, during regular daily periods on the course.

The experiment was coordinated into the school's regular classroom work. Problems that cropped up in the playground highways were illustrated in art classes and discussed in other classes dealing with civics and citizenship.

Dr. Orlo K. Jenney, principal of Roosevelt school analyzed the results of the test course when it came to a close three months after its beginning.

Enthusiasm Runs High

There is a definite carry-over of attitudes on traffic safety into life outside school, he wrote. Over aggressive children, he added, had seen the importance of cooperation, and the rights of others. Timid youngsters had gained self confidence.

Enthusiasm for the course went beyond the school system itself from the very start. The Police Department helped lay out the training course and painted white lines. Mothers of the P.T.A. painted traffic signals and signs.



MAKING A REALISTIC GAME OF TRAFFIC SAFETY, pupils at the Roosevelt Public School in New Rochelle, N. Y., are shown above practicing safe driving and cycling as well as safe walking, in the unique course in Junior Traffic Training tested by the school. Infractions of the rules, which duplicated those on regular highways, were haled into court where pupils acted as jurors.

PROGRESS BRIEFS

Experts have predicted that investment in the petrochemical industry will be about \$7 billion by 1960, an increase of 250 per cent over today's \$1.9 billion investment.

Total footage drilled by the oil industry in 1951 was 172 million

feet—equal to four holes straight through the earth.

REFINERY CAPACITY TO RISE DURING 1952

Refinery capacity in the U.S., it is estimated, will be increased by about 3.5 per cent in 1952. New refineries will account for about 10 per cent of the increase, with

modernization and enlargement projects providing the remainder. With the new capacity, the nation's refineries will have facilities to process more than 7,360,000 barrels of oil a day, and the oil industry will have taken another step in its never-ending race to keep ahead of consumer demand for oil products.

back to school
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Darkening Hours Most Dangerous

Parents are urged by the AAA to think twice about sending youngsters off on after-school errands or out to play in the fast darkening hours of fall and winter.

Statistics from one large metropolitan area show that almost half of all child traffic deaths and injuries occur between 5 and 8 o'clock in the evening when youngsters are riding off on an errand or playing with the crowd in busy streets.

Tie Back Curls For School or Playtime

Encourage neatness and good grooming in even the littlest school girl by providing her with a rack of colorful hair ribbons. Let her choose one to match her costume each morning, and learn to tie back her own curls.

Besides teaching color sense and planning, this will also help in discouraging the annoying habit of chewing on stray wisps of hair.

WRAP THEM

When preparing school lunches, wrap sandwiches, cookies, fruit and raw vegetables in separate pieces of wax paper for freshness and a "surprise package" look.

CRUNCHY SPREAD

Try chopped nuts mixed in with cream cheese and jelly spread for a crunchy sandwich treat. Nuts mix well with many spreads and provide valuable protein and energy.

WORLD OIL SUPPLY RISES

Through technological progress, world production of oil has reached an all-time high of 12,000,000 barrels a day, of which the U.S. produces more than half. A prominent oil industry research division has called this achieve-

ment in the face of a "limited war" perhaps the most outstanding industrial achievement of '51. And to make the story complete, proved reserves of oil known to be available underground were greater at the end of '51 than they were a year earlier.

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Pretty 'Teen Agers Profit from Adding up Separates



SHE'S ADDING UP A PRETTY, SENSIBLE SCHOOL ENSEMBLE, for by using colorful handkerchiefs at her hair and waist, this smart teen-ager has created an attractive total with a classic pullover sweater, a neat belt and one of her favorite printed corduroy skirts.



BLOUSES RATE HIGH on her schedule for their many change-about possibilities and the fresh, well groomed appearance they lend. Here, a Sanforized broadcloth Perquette blouse.



SCHOOL CLOTHES WITH A CASUAL AIR that's what high school youngsters, and their mothers, like best of all, especially when they can be teamed with other togs to create a varied and versatile wardrobe on a careful budget. Both youngsters, shown here, wear washable rayon and combed cotton wale outfits by Raydene.

Fashions for High School Gal Make It Easy Problem in Math

She Can Multiply Wardrobe Effects for Classroom by Careful Selection of Smart New Clothes

By ROBERTA WILLIAMS

TEEN agers will do well to bone up on their math well in advance of their first class. For this year, like never before, fashions, that can multiply, add and divide will be going back to high school.

The jackets, weskits, skirts, coats, even blouses and sweaters, teen agers almost universally, accept as their high school "uniforms" have been dressed up, for the new semester, in new, easy to blend colors, fabrics and designs.

Thus, each new innovation helps to give the teen ager's new high school clothes an "A" mark in mixing and mating with other clothes or in changing their character without so much as a change of a belt.

Gay colors, downy fabrics and full blown, lady like silhouettes, with the emphasis on whirling skirts, detailed blouses, pullover jackets and waistlines that may appear anywhere from a teen-ager's mid hip to inches above her normal waist, are all new for high school wardrobes with special stress placed on the fashion's ability to take on a variety of companions.

Team Them Up

Always one of the first to take on a new trend, the young miss going back to high school, will want to make a point of choosing, perhaps, a matching corduroy jacket and full, full skirt. She'll team the jacket with other skirts or wear it over her favorite jumper dress.

To make the most versatile use of her skirt, possible, she'll concentrate on a variety of tops that might range all the way from sweater blouses to classic sweaters or her new middy blouses.

Or she may prefer to begin the school year with one of the new all in one wardrobes, now available. These come complete with a jacket, blouse and one or two skirts. Typical is an ensemble that includes a solid-tone slim skirt and a striped pleated skirt, a trim barrel jacket and a T-shirt.

Different Outlooks

Then, for an extra dash of accurate adding, multiplying and dividing the teen ager may want to total up a pretty sum of weskits and jumpers, for her new high school wardrobe, that can be worn with or without blouses.

Also, newly available, to provide easier than ever versatility for the new high school year, are reversible coats, jackets and weskits, with each side presenting a completely different outlook.

Colorful Kerchiefs, Dickies, Hankies, Other Accents Dress Up Her Costume

Helping to add up to a pretty back to high school total are the many accessories a teen ager can use to lend fresh and appealing touches to her classroom separates and dresses.

Take gaily colored kerchiefs or hankies, for instances. They can be tucked into belts, peep out in a neat criss-cross effect from under blouse collars, or be tied around her horse's tail hair-do.

Teen agers, this year, will look more than ever to little dickies, in a variety of colors and fabrics, to lend a fresh and well groomed air to jackets, jumpers and open neck blouses and dresses.

Weskits, too, promise to take their place as an important part of high school wardrobes. They can be had in all the newest colors and fabrics, including reversible and quilted types, for wear over blouses, sweaters or even alone.



THE STORM COAT with its snug, comfortable styling, available in a variety of lengths, is favored again by the teen-ager. This one of Tanbro nylon gabardine by Rainbow Girl.

Bobby Sox are Back In Favor Again, But With Heavier Cuffs

Teen agers are becoming bobby sox conscious again. That's the latest word from high schools 'round the country. This time the accent is on heavy double and triple roll tops to provide as bulky a cuff as possible.

The heavier the cuff, the more stylish the miss who wears it. Many high school girls favor sox that are almost knee high, but roll them down until the cuff is built up to the required imposing proportions. Dissatisfied with even this effect, other girls are resorting to padding their ankle cuffs with cotton in order to create the desired bulk.

Quick to fall in line with the trend, manufacturers are now offering a whole array of heavy-weight bobby sox with novel cuff constructions and heavier yarns, such as spun nylon, in the cuff only.

Miss Teen's Coats Offer Both Fashion and Practical Appeal

Elegant as Mother's or Rugged as Brother's

Miss High Schooler's new coat is majoring in fashion this year. Now, as well as the classic camels hair and cashmere coats, there are new designs, as elegant as mother's, yet with all the practical aspects so important to a High School miss's life.

Fabrics are soft and gentle to the touch. Many have warm curly or long, furry surfaces. Colors are rich. Foremost are the blues, ranging from silvery tints to dark purple tones, and the browns with a reddish cast. Even linings, present important fashion features in bright corduroy or patterned rayons.

And, above all, silhouettes, either fitted or flared, make fashion news. Take the storm coat, long a high schooler's favorite. This year, it can be had, reversible or regular, in her favorite length. And it has such new additions as shawl collars and elasticized waists that provide extra snug comfort.

The voluminous tent look has almost completely disappeared from the pyramid coat. In its place has come a fresh new silhouette. The front hangs straight. Flare is usually concentrated on the sides or to the back.

And belts are generously used, sometimes little half belts at each side of the waist, sometimes just a nip-in back belt and, in other instances, a belt that can be completely removed to give the coat a completely different outlook.

When the fitted coat, most feminine of the young coat silhouettes, has a big collar it will usually also have a big skirt and tiny nipped-in waist. Some fitted styles have curved lines of buttons outlining their pretty silhouette. And many feature back belts placed slightly above the waistline, called Martingale belts.

Time to go back to school means it's time for motorist to have brakes and tires checked.

New Outlook



TEEN'S CHOICE, the classroom dress that can have a different outlook every day with a change of accessories. Wool tweed by Judy 'n' Jill, suggested by Wool Bureau.

CAN BE LAUNDERED

Corduroy school togs that are "water-repellent" can be laundered at home. For most effective results, they should be washed in rich lukewarm suds, rinsed three times and hung to drip dry.

OVERSIZE HANDKERCHIEF

High school girls will enjoy the novelty of using an over-size handkerchief to carry pencil and pen, eraser and notes and other odds and ends.

1951 PROVES TO BE BIGGEST YEAR IN PETROLEUM'S HISTORY

The year 1951 was the biggest, best and most productive in the history of the petroleum industry, with more than half a dozen dif-

ferent records shattered. Production of liquid hydrocarbons (which include crude oil and natural gas liquids) reached 2.5 billion barrels, topping the 1948 record of 2.2 billion barrels. Proved reserves of liquid hydrocarbons rose from

29.5 billion barrels at the end of 1950 to 32.2 billion barrels at the end of 1951—a record breaking net increase, in the face of record production. Refinery production of motor fuel and fuel oils in 1951 also hit new peaks, reach-

ing totals of 1 billion 140 million barrels, and 945 million barrels, respectively. Behind this unprecedented expansion were industry-wide capital expenditures of about \$3 billion, more than had been spent by the industry in any pre-

vious year for development of new facilities and improvement of existing ones. In every respect, the oil industry in 1951 lived up to its reputation for progressiveness.

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DUCILE IRON EVCELS

Ductile iron pouring troughs are compiling a remarkable performance record at Aluminum Company of America's Edgewater, New Jersey, plant. Two such troughs have been in almost continuous service for more than 18 months, five days a week, 24 hours a day. It is estimated that the troughs now have carried well over 27 million pounds of molten aluminum. The gray iron troughs formerly used had an average life of three months.

EVERSON, WASH., NEWS:

"There seems to be a question whether the U.S. Government can claim anything their bureaucratic heads desire to claim as their own. They seem to control our rivers and streams, despite our court decisions, they grant power dams against our best interests; tell us whether we need more aluminum plants to cause a power shortage; whether we choose to keep our fishing industry, one of our best natural resources, or let an appointee of the President regulate our economy. We have watched their domination of the power industry to the detriment of private enterprise and the best interest of our citizens."

Veterans are eligible for apprentice training programs, says the U. S. Bureau of Apprenticeship.

Ex-servicemen are entitled to the same reemployment protection as made veterans under Federal law.

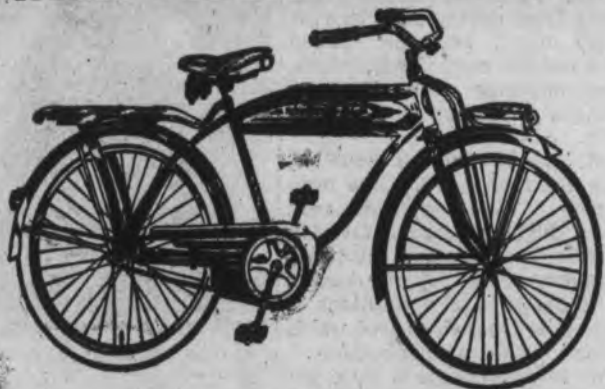
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Put Surprises, Color, Variety In Lunch Boxes

Be Generous Too, Since
Growing Youngsters
Need Plenty

BASIC pattern for that mid-day meal which most children carry from home to school in their lunch boxes, involves two major concepts which mothers will do well to keep in mind, if they want to be certain the children are eating properly and at the same time developing good eating habits.

One of these concepts has to do, of course, with the nutritive elements of the meal. Another, almost equally important, concerns the appetite stimulating nature of the contents of the lunchbox itself.

While it is the nature of growing children to be "always hungry," and for good reason, frequently the exciting freedom from classes during the lunch hour, has a tendency to make them hurry through their lunch in favor of frolicking in the yard or the assembly room.

And this is not good. A bite of this and a sip of that is not enough sustenance for them, and hurried eating leads to physical disorders.

Tricks to Trade

There are tricks to the business of fixing up the lunchbox so interestingly that mother can be sure all the nutrition she has jammed into its contents, will be consumed with zest and appreciation.

Essence of these tricks may be summed up in three words—color, variety and surprise.

Children love color. The lunchbox itself should be colorfully attractive. The hues of various foods, the variety of breads and fruits and vegetables, raw or cooked, can make possible an attractive and appetite stimulating picture. The use of gaily decorated paper plates and napkins, not only will help make everything look more enticing, they will tend to encourage good eating habits.

Variety develops out of the ingenuity with which mother plans the actual foods that are packed for lunch, and paves the way to pleasant surprises for the youngsters which will make them eagerly want to examine their lunch-boxes comes the mid-day bell.

Daily Requirements

And variety in turn is tied up with the nutritive elements that should be contained in every school lunch box.

Bearing in mind that growing youngsters need plenty of food that they will eat, if served enticingly, mother should check to their daily food requirements which include proteins, such as meat, eggs, poultry, cheese or fish; vegetables, fruit, bread, and milk to make sure an element of each is present in good quantity.

The variety of sandwiches to be devised is fairly well known to all mothers and new recipes are published almost every day. The important thing here is to change the menu and to make sure the important main dish, the sandwich, is generous with fillings and well protected by waxed paper, from becoming dry.

Surprise Every Day

Making several different types of fillings at one time and in advance so that they may be stored in the refrigerator against use, can well insure both variety and surprise in every lunch box meal.

GOING AWAY GIFT

Prized going away gift for the college coed is a stuffed dog of lamb, made of muslin. She'll use it at school for autographs by her chums.

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN., DAILY JOURNAL: "Production per man is now five times what it was at the beginning of the century. The reason, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, lies in the increased use of machinery that speeds production. Such machinery requires capital investments and such investment can come only out of earnings."

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Lowell

A bit of good news. The number of children who lose their lives from burns and scalds in this country is dropping steadily, according to recent statistics. But if you want your child to be something more than just an accident statistic, better train the youngster to avoid such hazards.

Fried foods is tasty; but have something handy to smother the hot fat if it gets afire. If you have no foam or carbon dioxide extinguisher, sand or baking soda should do the job.

The lightning season is with us. Lightning rods installed according to Underwriters' Laboratories standards give almost 100 per cent protection.

Defense production activities requiring skilled workers have resulted in increasing apprentice training programs.

Employment expansion in the aircraft manufacturing industry is expected to continue, the U. S. Labor Department reports, and total employment may rise to more than three times the June 1950 figure of 256,000 by June 1953.

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Another Philco "exclusive". Aerial automatically matches any channel—UHF or VHF. Plus Philco 4-way control.

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New High Fidelity Philco 2127. Screen is virtually as large as many so-called 21" sets. Inc. Tax & War.

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Be Prepared for Them



JOHNNY WILL SERVE SNACKS to Johnny, at home where you can keep an eye on them, if food and drink active school youngsters need is available in the handsome, well stocked family refrigerator. And as long as snacks don't interfere with their regular meals, it's good for them. The refrigerator is a Westinghouse.

A MESSAGE TO YOUTH

Figures gathered in Washington show that an unusually large number of school children are working this Summer.

That is one of the results of the increased demand for workers in defense plants. If the boys and girls cannot fill such jobs they can replace older people who enter such employment.

The situation has school authorities greatly worried as to what the High School enrollment will have shrunk to by the time classes are resumed after Labor Day. There is no denying that the lure of jobs with good pay checks can be more attractive than the classroom. Also, rising costs of living will have their effect on parents who ordinarily want their boys and girls to acquire educations but who welcome the financial aid

that the earnings of sons and daughters represent.

But the future must be given consideration. Mothers and fathers who want their children to have as many advantages as possible in the complicated years ahead should make every effort to see that they return to classes, especially those of High School age.

It has been pointed out that a High School education is an asset easily carried around and an exceedingly valuable one. It is the foundation of good technical training. Most apprenticeships require it. The better technological institutions demand it and the Armed Forces want it. Education fits its possessor for a better paying job and a career. It makes of him a better citizen who can play an important part in our economy.

Playing Their Way to Musical Career



THE COLLEGE BAND CAREERIST GETS HIS START these days by playing in the elementary school band, like the one in Wilmette, Ill., in which the lads pictured above, are playing. There are hundreds of elementary school bands in the country and 35,000 high schools are reported to have bands and orchestras.

Mothers and fathers, see to it that your children return to their classes. Employers, encourage your young workers to take advantage of the opportunity to acquire education, even as you would have your own children do.

Boys and girls, remember this. It is far easier to go along with your class than to try to catch up with it later. Will that Summer job look as good five years from now?

LIVESTOCK LIFE-LINES

Tetanus in farm animals can be confused with several other diseases including cerebral meningitis, epilepsy, acute muscular rheumatism, "tetany" and rabies.

Sows fed trace minerals weaned nearly one more pig per litter in recent feeding tests conducted at a midwest agricultural experiment station. Figured on this basis, the added profit on 20 sows would be almost \$300.

PETROLEUM CHEMICALS IN PHOTOGRAPHIC FILM

The motion picture and printing industries will soon benefit from a new, tougher photographic film developed by a chemical company.

The transparent base for the film is said to be several times tougher than any now in existence, and to retain its original dimensions and properties over a wide range of atmospheric conditions. The new base is chemically related to the synthetic textile fiber, Dacron, which has petroleum derivatives for its two main ingredients. This represents the latest of many applications of petroleum chemicals in the manufacture of photographic film.

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Stride Rites' carefully planned construction helps assure your child of the comfort, support and freedom so essential to normal foot growth... and we'll fit her with the knowledge and care that are our watchword. May we see you soon?

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TIME TO

Re-model

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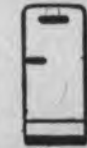
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GET 2 for 1**

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Actually two appliances in one! Two doors—two refrigerating systems. Freezer maintains zero temperature, stores up to 70 lbs of frozen food. Refrigerator section never needs defrosting!

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DRYER

Now you can dry clothes indoors—as sweet-smelling and fluffy as though they'd been drying in outdoor sunshine!

And when the weather acts up, you don't have to snatch clothes off the line—you don't have to hang dripping clothes in the house!

The G-E Automatic Dryer dries a full washer-load at a time. Motor and heat shut off automatically, as soon as the door is opened!

"Tempered-Heat Drying!" Heat can be regulated to any fabric—for damp-drying or complete drying!

Ozone Lamp gives clothes "Outdoor-Freshness"

Clothes come out fluffy and sweet-smelling—just like sunshine drying!

"Live-Air Drying Action!" Dries each piece uniformly. No hot spots to damage clothes.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Children Learn Habit of Cleanliness in Own Home

Proper Grooming Tools Are Primary Need

SCHOOL time means grooming time for children. Suddenly they have to appear every morning bright and early, with clean faces and slicked back hair.

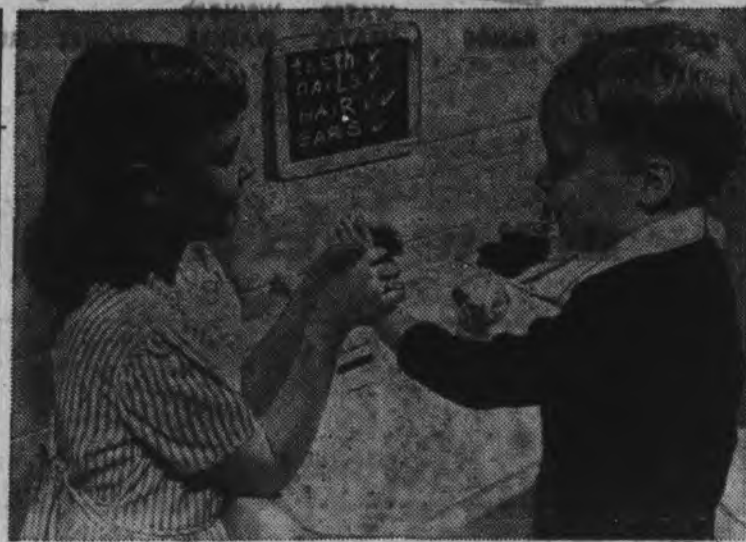
Baths can of course be scheduled for the evening or after school hours. But there's still plenty of refreshing to be done in the morning, for face, hands, teeth and hair. And this grooming often has to be done in a hurry, in a bathroom the whole family is clamoring to use!

Even if children have to share one family bathroom, it helps to outfit it so that they feel they have a real share in it, with their own places to keep towels, robes and toiletries.

If a bathroom is just a room where there is no designated spot to keep their own precious grooming tools, children are not going to stay in it long enough to get clean and sweet every day.

Start off with the grooming tools themselves. Each youngster should have a comb and brush set, a tooth brush and tumbler—preferably plastic—gay colored Turkish towels and washcloths, talcum powder for after the bath, and that "extra" touch of cologne for the little girl or a hairdressing product for the young man.

A special low shelf for these



NOW THAT SISTER IS IN THE SECOND GRADE, she can help mother teach Junior, who is just starting to school this year, though he still needs a step stool to reach the washbowl comfortably, all the virtues of soap sudsy cleanliness. After all, she's experienced, isn't she?

"After-the-Bath Supplies" will keep them neatly in place and encourage their use. Place plenty of soap, a long handled scrubbing brush, sponges and a nail brush here too, in easy reach.

Can they pass inspection?

A small wall mirror with towel rack, fastened to the wall with suction cups for the growing days, will help youngsters to see the fresh, glowing result of their efforts.

Low racks and utility trays, and

footstools for the tiny ones, bring the essentials of good grooming down to the kiddies' level.

Girls need a shelf or corner of a drawer of their very own for things to do with hair—bobbie pins, curlers, ribbons and barrettes.

Let them feel very grownup by choosing their own supplies in the store and putting them into their chosen storage place. It's never the same if you have to borrow Mummy's.

The same is true of one's first

Check-Slate Will Help The First-Timers

manicuring set—boys and girls both need their own, to practice with during evening bath time.

Now is the time for the youngster to learn that personal neatness includes care of their grooming tools and neatness of their surroundings.

Show them how to keep the bathroom in order with colorful plastic containers of soap suds and scouring powder, for washing and scrubbing out the washstand or bathtub after use.

For the benefit of the beginner too, who is just learning the importance of showing a bright, clean face to the world each morning, mother might provide a clean-up stimulus in the form of a slate or bulletin board hung near the washstand. Big brother or sister could help mother by checking off each chore as the little one completes it—"nails, hair, teeth and ears."

Cleanliness habits that are willingly undertaken, with pleasure in the doing of them, are the only kinds that are going to last a lifetime.

"This is all yours"—a neat array of towels, brush, comb and toiletries, handily reached, is the "Open Sesame" to happy and thorough bath-and-grooming times for school children.

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Send them back to school with clothes that are clean. Our newer methods assure you of the highest possible quality PLUS the Lowest Possible price. Try us today and find out why more and more folks are calling Wil. 725.



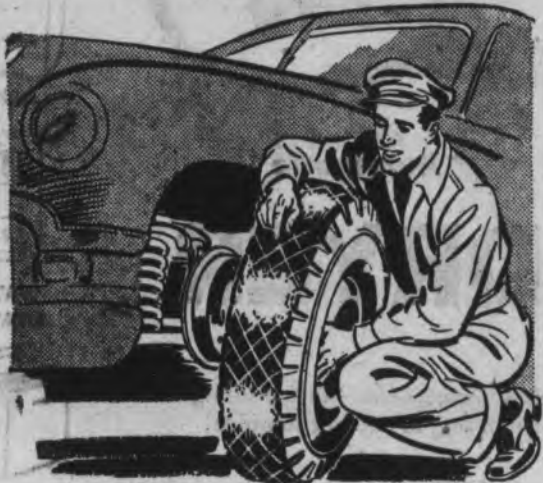
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